Today

You Will Hear the King
Antonio Has a Monkey
Good Mexican News
Not Football, Brain Work

—By Arthur Brisbane—

WHEN KING GEORGE, on the radio, opens the Economic World Conference in London, June 12, all the world, except possibly China and Japan, will hear a cultivated voice saying pleasant things, carefully prepared by the British government.

The United States is glad that its President will listen in Washington, not sitting with other delegates in England.

Putting on airs nationally is not desirable, but the suggestion that President Roosevelt should imitate Wilson and go abroad for this conference was not pleasing to Americans. You can not imagine the British King and Emperor, or the President of France, coming here.

Antonio Mastrico, 57, has one hand-organ, one small monkey. The monkey has a little red cap with a feather, and a red suit of clothes. Monkey, organ and Antonio combined to make fairly good living for Antonio. But "cruelty society" agents saw that when the monkey climbed for a penny, Antonio jerked a little chain around the monkey's neck, to remind him to take off his little red hat. The monkey always forgot about that, because where he came from they don't take off hats. The judge said, "Yes, that is cruel," fined Antonio two dollars, told him to leave the monkey at home.

Kindness to animals is upheld, Antonio is rebuked. But who will feed the monkey, and how will Antonio make a living?

If only justice would be as much excited about thousands of children worked long hours in sweatshops. That condition seems as cruel as jerking a monkey's neck to teach it good manners.

The commission from Mexico to President Roosevelt ends its visit satisfactorily. The President and Mr. Pani, in a joint statement, predict a revival of normal trade between the United States and Mexico, much to be desired.

More attention to Mexico, less bothering about countries far away, would help the United States. Mexico was well described long ago by a great German scientist as "The treasure house of the world." Its resources, in precious and other metals, fertility of soil, high quality of its labor, cannot be exaggerated.

There is talk in this country of dangerously diminishing iron ores. Near Mexico City is a mountain of iron that would supply the North American continent for a long time.

What North Americans should wish and work for is close union in trade and friendship of Mexico, the United States, Canada. The three North American nations, united, always friends, would form a "League of American Nations," impregnable.

Mexico has silver, also much gold, Canada has great quantities of gold. The United States, strangely enough, has the MONEY and al eady developed industry. Those three nations, closely united, would be as independent of the rest of the world as this earth is independent of its neighbors in space. Mars, Venus, Mercury, Neptune and the rest.

Last fall, Harvard played football against West Point. West Point won. Special trains, thousands of automobiles, tens of thousands of people crowded to witness that.

Yesterday, West Point and Harvard began a two-day contest in mathematics, competing in analytical geometry and calculus, first contest of its kind between colleges.

Will thousands of automobiles, tens of thousands of people on special trains attend this brain competition? The answer to that will tell historians ten thousand years hence about civilization in 1933. If you have a tree-climbing contest among monkeys, the monkeys would all be there. If you had a contest requiring thought, nobody would come. Why resent the suggestion that we are like monkeys?

Gandhi, the determined, on the 13th day of his fast, and growing weaker, of course, is still intent on his plan to rebuke India's horrible "unutterable" caste system. Doctors say:

"Gandhi, at 64, is as fit as a man of 40."

And there is a lesson there for American business men that die too soon because they eat too much, and start work immediately after eating. An intelligent doctor said:

"One-half of what we eat keeps us alive. The other half kills us."

One-third of what the average prosperous American eats would keep him alive and make him live much longer.

Walter C. Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, quotes oil production figures "showing great excess of crude oil over current requirements."

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BATTERIES—Bridges, Hayworth; Johnson, Ferrell.

	Runs	Hits	Errors
TIGERS.... 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 0—	5	8	1
RED SOX.. 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 x—	6	9	0

(SECOND GAME) BATTERIES—Betts, Hogan; Swift, Padden.

	Runs	Hits	Errors
BRAVES.... 0 0 0 2 0 2 - - -			
PIRATES... 2 0 3 0 0 1 - - -			

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, probably showers; cooler Sunday; moderate west wind.
High tides 9:20 a. m.; 9:39 p. m.
Sun rises 5:78; sets 8:03
Light all vehicles at 8:33

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 20—Today's Treasury balance, $402,487,163; U. S. customs receipts, $12,544,793.

Box Scores—Races

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 53 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORT FLASH FINAL

Harriman Stabs Self; Is Dying

BRAVES WIN; SOX BEAT TIGERS

RED SOX BOX SCORE

DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a	e	RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Davis, lb	3	0	1	9	1	0	R. Johnson, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0	Werber, ss	3	2	1	0	3	0
White, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Cooke, lf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	Hodapp, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Fox, cf	4	1	1	2	1	1	Ferrell, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Owen, 3b	3	2	2	1	4	0	Alexander, lb	4	0	1	9	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0	McManus, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	0	1	2	0	Oliver, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Desautels, c	0	0	0	1	0	0	H. Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bridges, p	2	1	1	1	4	0							
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0	2	0							
Rowe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0							
aStone	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	33	5	8	24	21	1	Totals	31	6	9	27	6	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Inn'gs:									
Tigers	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0— 5
Red Sox	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	x— 6

Two Base Hits—Werber, Fox, Rogell, Oliver, Owen.
Home Runs—Gehringer.
Stolen Bases—R. Johnson.
Bases on balls—Off H. Johnson 4, off Bridges 5.
Struck out—By H. Johnson 5, by Rowe 1.
Sacrifice hits—Werber, Owen, Davis.
Wild pitches, H. Johnson, 2.
aStone batted for Harwort hin 8th.

Late News Flashes---Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2	6	1
PHILADELPHIA	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—	7	11	0

Batteries—Hudlin, Spencer; Cain, Cochrane.

ST. LOUIS	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—	4	9	0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	2	6	0

Batteries—Herbert, Shea; Ruffing, Dickey.

CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—		
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—		

Batteries—Lyons and Grube; Weaver and Sewell

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—		
CINCINNATI	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—		

Batteries—Pearce and Davis; Kolp and Lombardi

BROOKLYN	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—		
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—		

Batteries—Benge and Lopez; Warneke and Hartnett

Three Races at Bowie Paid $119.00.

B. C. WINS N. E. TRACK TITLE

Boston College won the 47th Annual New England Intercollegiate track title for the second successive time yesterday at Tech Field. The Eagles scored 28 points.

GENIAWICZ BREAKS SHOTPUT MARK

Tony Geniawicz, former Lynn English star and lone Clark School entry, today broke the schoolboy 12-pound shotput record with a 54 feet 8 inch heave at the Harvard Stadium. (Details on Sport Pages).

HEAD PLAY BADLY BEATEN IN WOOD'S STAKE

New York, May 20 (AP)—Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, winner of The Preakness, today was badly beaten in the ninth running of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, finishing third back of the Catawba Stable's Mr. Khayyam in a four horse field. H. C. Phipps' Devaler was second.

C. C. C. PROMOTION PLAN EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Washington, May 20 (AP)—A promotion system which will carry pay increases as regards for meritorious service in the Civilian Conservation Corps, has been worked out at headquarters and will become effective June 1.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR OIL LEGISLATION

Washington, May 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt today requested immediate congressional consideration of oil control legislation.

BOLIVIA REJECTS LEAGUE PEACE APPEAL

Geneva, May 20 (AP)—Bolivia today rejected recommendations by the Council of the League of Nations for the settlement of the dispute with Paraguay over the Chaco territory.

JOHNSON ON MOUND FOR RED SOX

Bridges, Tiger Ace, Is Opponent in Duel at Fenway

Fenway Park, Boston, May 20—Henry Johnson went to the hill for the Red Sox in an effort to even the count with the Detroit Tigers in the second game of the series here, this afternoon.

Tommy Bridges, hero of a one-hit game recently, was selected to give the Bengal's their second straight win.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

Tigers—Davis walked. Gehringer popped to Hodapp. White grounded.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

RED SOX DETAIL

Continued from Sport Page

EIGHTH INNING

Tigers—Werber threw out Fox. Owe doubled to left center. Werber threw out Rogell. Owen moving to third. Stone batted for Hayehanging his shoe which was out when Rogell went into first. Owen scored on a wild pitch. Stone walked. Rowe fanned. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Desautels now catching for Detroit. R. Johnsonfled toWalker. Werber fouled to Rogell. Cooke fanned. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

The Tigers failed to score.

Mooney Trial Start Postponed a Day

San Francisco, May 20 (AP)—A one day continuance of the forthcoming trial of Thomas J. Mooney on a long dormant murder indictment in connection with the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing was announced today by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward. The continuance was taken pending action by the State Supreme Court on a petition by John O'Gara, suing as a taxpayer, for a writ to compel dismissal of the indictment.

Found Dead in Hotel

Monte Carlo, May 20 (AP)—Miss Katherine Groesbeck, of New York, was found dead in her bed at a hotel here.

James Phelan's Grandson Threatened by Kidnapers

A threat to kidnap the four-year-old grandson of James J. Phelan, Boston banker, and a demand for $25,000 on the child's parents, were revealed today by police investigators, who said the plot was evidently hatched in Boston.

The threatened child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons, who live in Bronxville, N. Y., a short distance from New York city.

The child is named James, after his grandfather.

The little boy and the home of the couple are now under guard, while police and private detectives are running down clues here and in New York.

Phelan, who is a member of the Boston banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks, has several times received death threats and demands for money himself in the past.

Last year the demand was made that he leave a large sum of money at the Boston Public Library, behind a certain volume in the reading room. At another time he was ordered to deliver a package of money to a messenger at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common.

"Five hundred dollars is pretty cheap for a life," one of these threatening messages read.

His daughter, Katharine, mother of the threatened boy, was married

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

HARRIMAN IS FOUND HIDING IN HOTEL

Missing Banker, Dazed Is Identified in Inn on Long Island

BULLETIN

Roslyn, N. Y., May 20 (AP)—A shortlies of the Nassau Hospital at Mineola said that Joseph W. Harriman, found today in a hotel 24 hours after his disappearance from a New York nursing home, stabbed himself over the heart in an attempt to end his life.

Harriman's condition is serious. He stabbed himself after asking policemen to step from his room at the hotel.

At 5 o'clock it was believed he could not live long. His family was summoned.

Roslyn, May 29 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker who disappeared from a New York City sanitarium yesterday, was located here today in a hotel where indications were found that he had intended to commit suicide.

Harriman, former chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., who is scheduled for trial on Monday for alleged large falsifications in the accounts of his bank, was found in the Old Orchard Inn, where he was registered as "Mr. Thomas of New York."

He was in bed when Inspector Harold King of the Nassau County police entered.

"Are you Mr. Harriman?" King asked as he entered the room and found "Mr. Thomas" in bed with only his outer clothes removed.

"No." The man said, "I am A. T. Thomas of Louisville, Ky."

Then King went through the man's clothes and found several garments marked with the initials "J. W. H.," which were also stamped into the sweatband of the hat.

"Why did you come here?" King asked.

"My son died around here some time ago," the man replied.

Harriman's only son, Alan, was killed near here in 1926 in an automobile accident and is buried at the nearby village of Locust Valley.

Inspector King said Harriman seemed to be in a "mental daze" but otherwise all right.

Thermometer Hits 86; Cooler Sunday

With the temperature at 86 at 1 p. m. or one degree cooler than the same time yesterday and three degrees below the record of 89 set in 1887 for this date, Boston sweltered today. The weather man promises relief, however, with showers tonight. Sunday will be pleasant and cooler.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME

BRAVES	ab.	r	lb.	po.	a.	e.	PIRATES	ab.	r	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Knothe, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0	L. Waner, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mowry, l. f.	5	1	1	3	0	0	Lindstrom, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
R. Moore, rf	5	2	0	0	4	0	P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Berger, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hargrave, c	5	1	1	4	0	0	Suhr, 1b	3	1	2	15	1	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0	Vaughn, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Urbanski, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0	Piet 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Maranville, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0	Padden, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cantwell, p	4	0	2	0	2	0	Meine, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
							Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
							aJensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
							bComorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
							cThevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	10	0	Totals	34	2	9	27	15	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Braves	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	4	7	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2	9	0

Two-base hits—Berger, Jordan, Cantwell, Suhr. Three-base hit—Suhr. First base on balls—Off Meine, 3; off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By Cantwell, 2; by Chagnon, 1. Sacrifice hits—Mowry, Knothe, R. Moore. Double play—Urbanski to Jordan. Passed ball—Hargrave.

(a) Batted for Meine in 9th. (b) Batted for Padden in 9th. (c) Batted for Chagnon in 9th.

Braves K. O. Menie to Beat Pirates, 4 to 2

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20—The Braves jumped on Heine Meine for three runs in the opening inning of the first game and picked up one more score off Chagnon in the eighth to give them a 4 to 2 victory. Cantwell was master of the Pirates all the way and was in no danger until the ninth, when the Pirates bunched three hits, one of them a triple by Suhr, to score the home team's two runs.

After the opening inning, the Braves made but three hits off Meine, both of them by Pitcher Cantwell.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Knothe singled to left. Mowrry sacrificed. Traynor to Suhr. Piet threw out Moore.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

PAY RAISE FOR 13,000 MORE

Lawrence, May 20—Good news for 13,000 textile mill operatives of this city was received today with the announcement of a 12½ per cent wage increase to go into effect Monday morning.

The announcements were made for the American Woolen Company through Agent Walter M. Lamont, through Agent John Walsh for the Pacific Mills, affecting the woolen department only, and through Agent John G. Mercer for the Arlington Mills.

The increase includes both piece and time workers in the mills, all of which have been operating near capacity.

In the American Woolen Co., mills 6300 are affected; 5000 in the Arlington mills and 1700 in the Pacific Mills.

Officials of the Acadia Mills, and the M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., the latter with plants in Andover, North Andover, Haverhill and other places, said readjustments of wages would be made Monday.

SON FINDS DAD SUICIDE IN PARK

A short distance from his 13-year-old son, Patrick J. O'Donnell, 41, of Montebello rd., Jamaica Plain, disabled World War veteran, shot and killed himself this afternoon in Franklin Park, near Walnut ave.

O'Donnell, father of four children, had been receiving 100 per cent disability compensation and his friends said he had brooded over the fact that this allowance was to be reduced.

Robert O'Donnell was on his way to the ball field in the park. He heard the shot and then a little girl ran up to tell him that his father was lying on the grass.

Students Aid Sweatshop Toilers

Article on Worcester Sweatshops on Page 2

While students from Harvard, Radcliffe and Wellesley tramped the streets of Cambridge today selling flowers to swell the strike fund, 500 former employes of the A. R. Hyde & Sons Co., shoe manufacturers, the majority girls in their teens, faced their ninth week of idleness more determined than ever to triumph over what they term sweatshop conditions of the rankest sort.

New charges were made today by the girls and women. They accused the Hyde Company of violating the laws of labor and ethics.

They charged that their bosses forced them to pull the time clock several hours after

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

In Today's American

American Patterns	Page 7
Classified Ads	Page 14
Daily True Story	Page 7
Death Notices	Page 14
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 7
Financial News	Pages 12, 13
Louella Parson's Column	Page 4
Magazine Features	Page 7
O. O. McIntyre	Page 16
"Premiere"	Page 7
Radio News	Page 13
Skippy Comics	Page 13
Sobol Column	Page 13
Society News	Page 6
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Corum	Pages 9, 11
Tad's Cartoon	Page 10
Theater Movie News	Page 4

HULTMAN TO SHIFT ALL IN DIV. 16

Plan Drastic Action as Result of Tire Shop Robbery

One of the most drastic shake-ups in the history of the Boston police department will take place, it was learned this afternoon, as a result of the alleged discovery that two policemen were implicated in yesterday's break in the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 618 Commonwealth ave.

Virtually the entire personnel of the Back Bay division will be transferred to other sections of the city. In preparation for the drastic changes, Commissioner Hultman was going over the service cards of every man today.

The accused officers, Michael V. Wahlstrom and Ralph Cohen, were attached to the Back Bay division.

PROBE OTHER BREAKS.

Capt. Perley Skillings of that division announced today that investigation had been reopened of nine or ten unsolved breaks in that section, in the past three months, and many apartment house telephone coinbox robberies for which no arrests have ever been made.

The proposed shakeup at Station 16 is comparable only with the transfers from old Station 4, Lagrange st., about two years ago, when virtually every member went to other stations.

In the transfers, the innocent are likely to suffer along with the negligent, because of the desire for a general clean-up.

Into the Back Bay will be sent men eager to give their best for the department in exchange for the opportunities of extra pay in that district. Also transferred there will be men who have, due to economic

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

An aged woman was crushed and instantly killed, and her daughter suffered injuries from which she is believed to be dying, in a collision of two autos today at Walk Hill st. and American Legion highway, Forest Hills.

Mrs. Emma Stidstone of Howard st., Melrose Highlands, was killed, Miss Emily Stidstone, 43, of the same address, is at Forest Hills Hospital. She has a possible skull fracture and her name is on the danger list.

A man, woman and child in the other machine escaped injury. Police said they are Mrs. Marie Mowery, 40, widow, of Pond circle, Jamaica Plain; Fred Cropper, also of Pond circle, and his daughter, Mary, 4.

Police said Mrs. Mowery was driver of a sedan which was crossing the highway when it struck the side of the Stidstone machine, a coupe, driven by Miss Ethel Stidstone.

The coupe was overturned. The body of Mrs. Stidstone was removed from the wreckage and placed in an empty hearse which happened to be passing, returning from a nearby burial. The body was taken to the City Hospital mortuary.

SWEATSHOPS DRAG OLD FIRMS TO THEIR LOW LEVEL

GIRL'S PAY DROPS FROM $35 WEEK TO $3 IN WORCESTER

(Expose of sweatshop conditions in Lawrence, Springfield, New Bedford and Chelsea begins in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

From $30 a week five years ago to 59 cents for a day's work today.

From $35 a week five years ago to $3 a week today, for the same kind of work and for the same number of hours of work.

These two girls, working in different factories and at different kinds of employment, can by the change in figures on their pay envelopes testify to the sweatshop conditions which have forced their way into Worcester.

Sweatshops are not alone in the low wage scale in Worcester. A number of long-established business concerns have permitted themselves to be dragged down to a similar level, and today, they, too, are handing out starvation wages to their employed.

Sophie, at the Hunt Heel Co., plant, Harris ct., Worcester, was only able to make $2.75 for her best week's pay. With the youth of 16 years to her credit, and although she worked hard and fast, she couldn't make more.

One Girl Toils Week for 7 Cents

Another girl, who appeared to be a shade faster, made $2.90 for her week's pay.

Heel workers are underpaid in Worcester factories. It is not an easy job, nor is it an especially clean job, the girls having to work with cement, but monetary compensation hardly makes up the difference.

However, working conditions, are secondly to the great loss of livable wages.

And Worcester, a city of varied industries, has its share of sweatshop methods in some of its largest businesses.

With some 40 such concerns in the town, Worcester handsomely contributes to the state-wide picture of sweatshop conditions under which young girls and married men are earning only a few dollars a week, as investigation by the Boston Evening American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Massachusetts Bureau of Industries, the Consumers' League of Massachusetts and the Simmons College School of Social Work disclosed.

Evelyn of Greendale, part of Worcester, received exactly SEVEN CENTS for one week's employment as a worker of a leather goods company. While she agreed there had been little work for her during the week, she had been required, however, to report each morning for duty and to remain at the factory during the day for such work as was available.

This company, which once enjoyed a good reputation in Worcester, has taken up the methods of sweatshops in not meeting human demands of their help.

Other young women, employed for long hours at the tiresome job of finishing heels, told of receiving at little as $1.90 to $3 weekly in other factories.

A sample of the low rates paid heel workers, making it utterly impossible for them to earn a respectable week's pay, may be gleaned in the scale fixed by another factory. There girls are paid less than a tenth of a cent for finishing a case of 72 heels, they said.

Various new shops have razed themselves into buildings where rent is cheap, and labor can be had for the proverbial song. Manufacturers of small leather and imitation leather articles, necktles, and novelties have profited by their presence in Worcester.

At a silk underwear factory, operated under the name of John H. Stevenson Co., workers complain that they do not make enough to pay board and to buy a hot meal at noon.

About 50 to 75 girls are employed at this factory. Several of them told of receiving rates as low that they didn't permit themselves to leave their work to even get a glass of water, however thirsty they may be.

"Every minute counts," one girl said.

Total week's earnings vary at this factory. Many often get only $3, $4 or $5. Some of the best workers, on the highest rates for piece work, get no higher, however, than $11 or $12 a week.

"Five years ago at the C. A. Grosvenor Shoe Co. I earned around $35 a week. But now for the same amount of work I did then I make only $3 a week," another girl said.

This concern was one of the city's most reputable factories.

But it has cut its wages so low, that it is quite impossible for many girls to get a livable wage.

Minnie, who has to report at this factory each day, even though there may be no work, one week made about $2.50, for two full days. She did not work the entire week, but put in daily appearances, which it means that she had to waste a great deal of time and was unable to seek employment elsewhere.

Families Are on the Dole List

Her family receives welfare relief, since her earnings are insufficient to meet family needs. For her work she receives 10 cents a row of 36 pairs of slippers, regardless of the width of the ribbon, narrow ribbon being easier to slip through.

Another girl, employed by this company, has received $11 for the past five weeks, although she has worked at this plant for 15 years. Her department, the stitching end of the operations, pays a better rate, enabling her to make a better salary.

"I have been doing stitching for four years. It is true that around Christmas, from about November to February, I averaged about $1 to $1.50 a week, and there were weeks when I didn't even make $1, but that was because it was slack," she said.

Out of her $11 a week she pays $7 to her family, and her carfares, binding lunches from home.

"We took a 10 per cent cut at the first of the year," she said, because the company said the customers demanded that shoes be made in excellent fashion at low cost, and that they had to make it up by cutting wages."

Numerous families of girls in this factory are on the city's welfare list.

Conditions at this plant, however, are clean and healthy. It is the low wages that place the A. C. Grosvenor company in the classification of sub-standard factories.

Workers at the National Felt Slipper company have taken sev-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Sweatshop Work Knocks Out Girl

Worcester, May 20—Miss Anna Chestnut, 19, of Bigelow st., employed on the third floor of the R. & G. Neckwear Co., revealed in yesterday's Boston Evening American as one of Worcester's sweatshops, was in a critical condition at her home following her collapse while at work. A police doctor advised treatment at a hospital but Miss Chestnut insisted on being taken home.

The police physician, Dr. Robert Northbridge, reported the girl suffered from intense heat that was noticeable in the factory when he arrived. Other girls were in weakened condition but were struggling through their work, he added.

Industry Is Warned of Cheap Imports by Baruch

Washington, May 20 (US)—American industry must have more protection against cheap imports if it is to succeed in creating jobs and raising wages, Bernard M. Baruch declared last night before the Brookings Institute.

Baruch, who headed the war industries board during the World War, praised the present federal emergency program for economic recovery, but at the same time sounded a clear warning.

He told the assembled economists to "examine carefully" recent and pending legislation designed to place all American industry under federal regimentation.

Baruch questioned the effectiveness of controlling industry, fixing minimum prices and establishing higher wages for more employed and at the same time letting down the bars to cheap foreign importations by reducing tariffs.

He declared unlimited production had created a desperate situation now in which some industrial operators had degraded labor standards in a mad rush of lower wages, lower costs and lower prices.

Federal regulation, federal control "with actual teeth or some disciplinary power" is necessary he said, in discussing the proposed industrial act.

Cambridge Strikers Tell of Long Hours in Factories and Low Pay

FANNY NARDINE — LENA MASCI — STELLA CRANELLI

VERY LOW WAGES SENT THEM OUT ON STRIKE

Girl strikers of the A. R. Hyde & Sons Co. shoe factory in Cambridgeport tell stories of long hours and low wages as they continue their strike which has been in progress for over two months. Fanny Nardine, Somerville; Lena Masci, Cambridge, and Stella Cranelli, Boston, insist they must work days—nights—and holidays to be assured of a seven-dollar-weekly salary.

FRANCES BROWN

FINED $10 IN COURT

'Frances Brown of Somerville was arrested during strike disturbance yesterday. Taken into court, she was fined $10. Frances charges that she was beaten by an employer's sympathizer. She claims she is forced to work nights until 10 to make a salary of $10 per week.

MRS. CARLYNE CHAMPLIN

MOTHER WORKS

Mrs. Carlyne Champlin of East Boston works to feed herself and three children. She is an expert perforator and claims she cannot make over 85 cents in 10-hour day.

SWEATSHOP GIRL 'ONLY A PUPPET, WORN OUT AT 19'

Turns "Human Machine" in Boston Factory Capping Bottles

BY A GIRL WORKER

I had to leave school and go to work to help support my family. And now I'm a worn-out machine at the age of 19. I'm a sweatshop puppet.

I'm not allowed to talk during working hours. I must slave every minute. Sometimes I think I'm working in a prison.

My job is capping on nail polish bottles for the Northeastern Laboratory, Washington st., Boston. That means my hands must be kept in cold water all the time and that I must work like a machine.

When do something that is wrong or not just so, the forsindy slaps my hands. Or I get sent home. Of if the labels are put on wrong the girls get extra work.

There are girls in the factory whose hands get blistered. There are others whose backs ache so after a day's work they can't stand up straight.

We are about 80 strong in this factory—and strong we must be to work as fast as is expected of us. All the time we are told we must work fast, that this is no place for slow pokes. I wake up in the middle of the night hearing that word—faster, faster.

We never know how much we will earn at the end of the week. I worked four days and I made $3.39. Swell amount, isn't it? And I'm 19 years old. I should be young and have pretty clothes and good times. But on $3.39 and expected to help the family I can't do much, can I?

If I blow my nose or stop for a minute, I am severely reprimanded ...When I eat my lunch, rats come out and keep me company...There isn't any hot water or soap to wash my hands when they are dirty... I have to bring my own lavatory accessories...There isn't any drinking water and the sink water is rusty.

There are 600 small bottles in a case of this nail polish. I had to do two cases every hour. Recently the foreiady wanted the girls to do three cases an hour. We have to carry big, heavy cases—600 bottles in each.

My regular hours are from 7:55 a. m. to 12; then from 12:40 to 5 p. m. But if we don't do our work well, we are kept after and we get only 20 minutes for lunch.

We are yelled at and shouted at when we can't produce more, although we put every bit of energy we have into the job.

Some girls have to fill long bottles with a file, two sticks, long cotton stick and a little brush. Each must go in in a certain way. If it doesn't, the girls are sent home. Girls have to fill three gross of these bottles every hour. And the average piece work rate is between 10 and 12 cents an hour.

Grand pay, isn't it? But it is a job, and believe me the girls in this factory need their jobs.

WELLESLEY LEADER AIDS STRIKERS

Mrs. Hawes Terms Cause of Hyde Strikers Just

A woman professor, a member of the faculty at Wellesley College, her husband a professor at Harvard University, stood firm today by the side of employes fighting alleged "sweatshop" conditions in the A. R. Hyde & Sons' shoe company in Cambridge.

She is Mrs. Harriet B. Hawes, 9 Wyman rd., in Cambridge. She has interested herself in the causes and effects of labor conditions that permitted girls to bring home pay envelopes of $4 and $5 for a week's work.

FIRM POOR FATHER

She has reached several conclusions as the result of her study:

"When I visited the plant, it was unfit for anyone to work, especially girls," she said. "I understand that since that time the company has raised the wages of non-strikers and has improved sanitary conditions.

"The Hyde company seems to be generations behind the times" she says.

"Members of the firm claim a paternal attitude toward their employes but that is the most they claim.

"We don't think they have been a very good father."

Mrs. Hawes has visited headquarters of the workers who are on strike. She has visited the Hyde plant in Columbia st. She reached the above conclusions after both visits.

She acted as intermediary yesterday for strikers who desired to obtain tools which they left at the factory when they went on strike.

As a result of complaints from strikers she conferred with Chief John J. McBride and asked that the police be instructed not to be "so rough."

"My investigation indicates that much of the violence appears to have been provoked by police," says Mrs. Hawes. "Those

MRS. HARRIET B. HAWES

who have protested have been marked out and arrested."

In addition to the "paternalistic" attitude which Mrs. Hawes sees in the Hyde officials' stand she finds that "members of the firm have no conception that labor ought to be represented" in discussions with employers. Nor is Mrs. Hawes

Cambridge Women Leaders Aid Strikers in Fight

alone in her support of the protesting workers.

STRIKE CAUSE JUST

Mrs. Henry Wise, wife of an attorney and chairman of the Women in Industry Committee of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, said:

"Our committee has looked into conditions at the Hyde factory very carefully. We feel that the cause of the strikers is just. Folks are not leaving jobs today without justifiable cause.

"These strikers are anxious to work but under proper conditions and for reasonable wages. The women of our committee have become so interested in the welfare of the strikers that they have provided food, fuel and clothing for the strikers and their families."

LEADERS AID FIGHT

Other women who are aiding the Cambridge strikers are Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell, wife of a Harvard professor; Mrs. Sumner H. Slichter, wife of a professor in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Mrs. John J. Williams, wife of an associate professor of Harvard; Mrs. Richard M. Russell, wife of Mayor Russell, of Cambridge; Miss Bernice Rogers, Rindge Technical School teacher; Mrs. Wilder H. Haines, wife of a Boston lawyer and Miss Elizabeth B. Piper.

These women have studied conditions at the factory and have contacted elements which may result in an early settlement of the strike. They seek more favorable working conditions for the employes and a more just wage scale.

The action of these women has prompted Mayor Russell to call a conference of factory officials and strikers at his office next Tuesday in an attempt to end the strike.

She Never Knows How Much (or How Little) Money She'll Get

LEAGUE TO GIVE EAR TO JEWS

Geneva, May 20 — Germany's treatment of the Jews will come before the council of the League of Nations.

The League decided today to give "urgent treatment" to a petition by Franz Hernheim, a German Jew residing in German Upper Silesia, complaining the treatment of the Jews violates the German-Polish convention, guaranteeing protection and liberty of all inhabitants without distinction.

The petition asks the council to declare void all discriminatory laws against the Jews and asks that their rights be reinstated and that they receive compensation.

Lift Put on Ship for Roosevelt

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—A temporary lift has been built in the cruiser Indianapolis and workmen tested it out today.

In some quarters the work has been described as preparatory to taking the President on the cruiser's shakedown trip from Eastport, Me. to Baltimore, next month.

Running from the main deck to the officers' quarters, the device is three by two feet and has two hand rails. It is operated by a hand windlass. At the top there is a small ramp over the slight-inch sill into the quarters.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

Our oil industry, run on the "better-and-better" plan, like other American industries, is now dissipating one of the nation's most important assets.

President Roosevelt intends to do something about that, and a "czar" may be appointed for the oil industry to prevent childish waste. Mr. Teagle finds the present trouble due partly to inadequate laws and laxity of officials.

Paul D. Cravath, one of the ablest lawyers in America, urges recognition of Soviet Russia, basing his conclusions on "long reflection and two visits to Russia," and on "our own interests and ambitions." Mr. Cravath, as far from Communism and Bolshevism as a bird of Paradise is from a sea lion, says we need not adopt or approve Russia's doctrine.

Some would not recognize Russia because Russia refuses to recognize God.

But we recognize nations that recognize all sorts of queer gods. What is the difference between recognizing a FALSE god and recognizing NONE? Why not trust to the All-Powerful Ruler of the universe to attend to Russia better than we could do it?

The British are reported to have failed in their last of many efforts to climb Mt. Everest. If it be true, the British will continue trying, which is a British characteristic.

Meanwhile, British aviators have flown over the top of Mt. Everest, getting pnotographs and maps of the earth's greatest mountain range. Actually climbing, on hands and knees, is no longer necessary.

The Spanish genius, Cervera, or some other, will probably soon land a plane on the topmost peak.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Barbara Holmes' Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., ran under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, will be glad to help you find an apartment, home or room at no cost to you. She is there to serve you daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Shanghai Greets New Soviet Envoy

Shanghai, China, May 20—When Dmitri Bogomolov, the new Soviet ambassador to China, arrived in Shanghai, he was accompanied by his attractive wife, Mme. Bogomolov.

The new Ambassador to China and his wife were greeted by hundreds upon arrival here, where Ambassador Bogomolov will take up his new duties. The occasion marks China's resumption of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia which were broken in 1927.

Mme. Bogomolov

Sabelli Keeps Flight Destination Secret.

New York, May 20—Cesare Sabelli and Assen Nordanoff expect to embark shortly on a transatlantic flight in a Bellanca 300-horsepower plane, Sabelli has refused to reveal their destination, however.

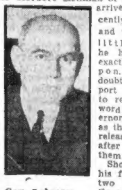
The plane, which is called "Leonardo Da Vinci" in honor of the great Italian artist who experimented with flapping wing contraptions.

Cesare Sabelli

Under the name of the plane painted on the side of the craft, appears the inscription: "Sanss. Rattimento D'Alle," meaning minus "flapping wings."

Lehman Bags 15 Tarpon In Florida Fishing

Useppa, Fla., May 20—Since Governor Herbert Lehman of New York arrived here recently for a rest and to enjoy a little fishing, he has landed exactly 15 tarpon. Anyone doubting this report will have to rely on the word of the governor, however, as the governor releases the fish after bringing them to gaff.

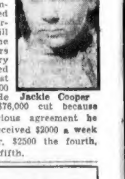


Gov. Lehman

Shortly after his fishing trip two days ago, Governor Leh. man met another fisherman in Boca Grande Pass, Dwight Davis, former governor general of the Philippines, who has caught 10 tarpons.

Tough! Jackie's Pay Is Cut to $1300 a Week

Los Angeles, May 20—Although reports have it that times are getting better, and people are receiving wage increases, it can't be proven by Jackie Cooper, film actor. Jackie has taken what he terms "a $78,000 salary cut."



Jackie Cooper

Under a contract approved in court yesterday, Jackie will receive for the next two years the same salary he has received for the past two years, $1300 a week. He figured the $76,000 cut because under a previous agreement he was to have received $2000 a week the third year, $2500 the fourth, and $3000 the fifth.

Had Results 1st Evening Ad Appeared

WANTED—Infant or child, nice surroundings, real home, rens. Everett 1737M.

Mrs. McKenzie, of Everett, is getting $6.00 a week for boarding the child. She says, "I always have satisfactory results from the American."

Whether it's a child to board, a position sought or offered, a room, home, or apartment for rent, a car or furniture for sale, a valuable lost or found—for best results—let the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser handle your ad.

Read for Profit—
Use for Results

"How I Lived 6 Years as a Man" • Devotes His Life to Continue the "Perfect Crime" • "Torture" Machines to Stretch Dancers' Muscles and Tendons • in the American Weekly greatest magazine in the world WITH TOMORROW'S **Sunday Advertiser**

CHAUFFEUR TELLS HOW JELKE TOOK WIFE INTO PARIS DEN

HE CALLED HER MANY NAMES, SAYS DRIVER

Mother Also Testifies; Mrs. Jelke's Turn Next Week

Newport, R. I., May 20—Newport society, which has thronged the courthouse here for the past five days to listen raptly to the spicy testimony in the trial of the cross petitions of Mr. and Mrs. F. Frazier Jelke for divorce, had a breathing spell today.

The hearing has been adjourned until Monday at which time Mrs. Eugenia "Nini" Jelke, beautiful Southern wife of the well known society broker, is expected to take the stand to testify in her counter suit for divorce. Her husband's case was concluded yesterday and hearing on her petition opened yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jelke began her defense yesterday by having her counsel deny she ever sunk her molars into the millionaire's ear lobe simply because she was playful.

She bit the Jelke ear only because he acted like "a caged lion," and "knocked her to the floor," the wife contended.

Emil Harry Anderson, her chauffeur in Europe, proved the wife's star witness, and her mother came to her aid as well.

Anderson's testimony regarding the vile names he said Jelke called Mrs. Jelke aided the defense considerably.

ATTACKS WOMAN'S STORY

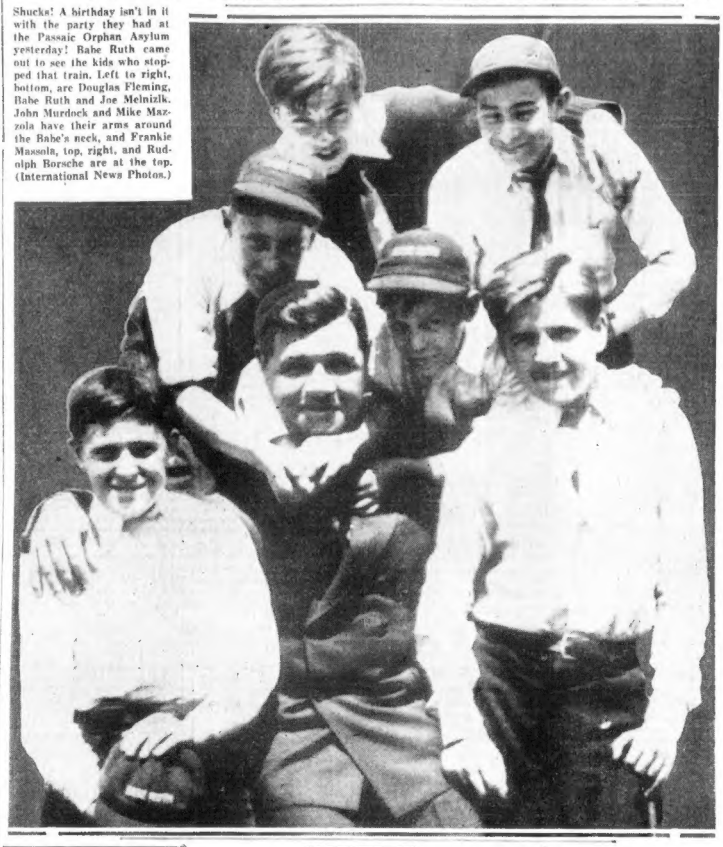
The defense scored a second time when George P. Slade, attorney for the wife, offered to prove that Mrs. Effie Wagner Bailey, who previously testified she caught Mrs. Jelke in love trysts at the opium den of Mrs. Ethel Hartman in Birmingham, Ala., was herself a person of little character. Slade declared Mrs. Bailey had framed her own divorce case.

Throughout the day the socially prominent audience waited eagerly for the dancing, drinking, volatile Mrs. Jelke—once more in court wearing a bright scarlet cockade on her hat—to take the stand in her own defense. They were disappointed.

During his long stay on the stand, Anderson declared that on one occasion Jelke insisted on taking Mrs. Jelke into a French resort to see a "show." This was while Anderson recounted driving the Jelkes to Versailles in a road-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 7

SIX ORPHAN HEROES MEET BABE RUTH, THEIR HERO



Shucks! A birthday isn't in it with the party they had at the Passaic Orphan Asylum yesterday! Babe Ruth came out to see the kids who stopped that train. Left to right, bottom, are Douglas Fleming, Babe Ruth and Joe Melnizik. John Murdock and Mike Mazzola have their arms around the Babe's neck, and Frankie Massola, top, right, and Rudolph Borsche are at the top. (International News Photos.)

MARY E. CURLEY CITY HOSPITAL WING OPEN

Mayor Delivers an Address at the Dedication Ceremonies

Text of Address by Carl Dreyfus on Page 13.

Picture on Page 5

Tributes to Mayor Curley and his late wife featured the dedication today of the Mary E. Curley Pavilion, a new ten-story structure at Boston City Hospital devoted entirely to the care of children.

The exercises, attended by several hundred persons, took place in the lecture hall of the Thorndike Memorial building, and were opened by Dr. George E. Sears, one of the trustees.

Addresses were made by Mayor Curley and by Carl Dreyfus, member of the board of trustees and publisher of the Boston Evening American.

Music was furnished by Emmett O'Brien's orchestra, invocation was by Rev. John J. Dugan, S. J., and benediction by Rev. Charles E. Eaton.

Dr. Sears, in opening, told of the late Mrs. Curley's interest in suffering children and said the building was named in memory of a gracious lady, a lover of children, a beloved mother and a devoted wife.

Carl Dreyfus, who was introduced by Dr. Sears as a moulder of public opinion and a trustee, lauded Mayor Curley as the best friend of the hospital, and eulogized Mrs. Curley.

The Mayor said he wanted to express, in behalf of his family and himself, their sincere appreciation of the great honor conferred on Mrs. Curley.

He said the trustees had praised him for developments in the hospital in the last 20 years, but this would have been impossible without the wisdom and advice of the trustees and the assistance of the surgical and medical staffs.

The mayor referred to the doctors and nurses as heroines and heroes in war as well as peace, and it was unfortunate the opportunity to pay them tribute arose so seldom.

Mayor Curley said the City Hospital is the finest municipal institution of its kind in the world. Referring to the maternity ward, he said that in 1922 there were 82 children born in the hospital and the mortality rate was "terrific." Last year 3500 children were delivered in the modern maternity building, he said.

Mayor Curley paid a tribute to Dr. John J. Dowling.

'Accident' to Be Staged for Judge

At one o'clock tomorrow morning a most unusual spectacle will be enacted in Malden when Judge Brooks of Malden Court, police officers and other witnesses will be present at the re-enactment of a tragic auto crash which occurred last Monday morning at the same time.

At the request of defense counsel, Patrolman Frank J. Downing of the Malden police, charged with driving so as to endanger after his car had a parked truck on Medford st., Madison sts., in which accident his sister, Mrs. Nellie Grimes was fatally injured, will again drive his car along the same street. The same truck will be parked at the same corner.

Grimes will drive along and illustrate, without actually hitting the truck, just how the accident happened.

The judge will form his conclusions after the scene is ended, and announce his verdict Monday.

HARVARD CLUBS SEEK BOOKS

Cleveland, May 20 (AP)—A campaign for gifts of books, rather than money, was launched today at the 34th annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

Announcement of the book campaign was one of the first orders of business at the two-day meeting attended by representatives of 120 Harvard clubs, with a membership of nearly 62,000 alumni.

Henry M. Williams, 85, of Boston, asked the graduates to search their attics for books which might be added to Harvard's library, the largest university library in the world.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, T. W. Lamont, Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Rep. Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland are to speak at a banquet tonight. Election of officers and an address by Walter Lippman, New York columnist, were scheduled today.

Patrolman Absolved in Death of Youth

Patrolman Charles F. McAuliffe of the Dedham police today was absolved of responsibility in the death of Alfred T. Brymer, 20, of West Roxbury, killed in a police chase of a stolen automobile.

In an inquest report filed by Judge Dwight Fullerton, the youth was found to have been accidentally killed when the policeman made a justifiable attempt to disable the car by shooting the tires.

HIGHER INCOME TAX TO PAY WORK BILL

Sales Levy Spurned; Repeal Would End Burden

By CECIL B. DICKSON

Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Higher income and gasoline taxes to finance the public works program is the present decision of the House Ways and Means Committee, with a majority also planning a provision for suspension of the new levies in event of prohibition repeal.

As revealed today in interviews with committeemen, an impost on corporate stock dividends also will be effected toward financing the $2,700,000,000 public construction-employment bond issue.

Barring changes at the imminent sessions of the committee to draft the legislation, it will be provided that this too could be cast out the window if and when the required 36 states ratify repeal.

Anti-prohibition House members in their private discussion have dwelt much on President Roosevelt's Wednesday message to Congress, in which he advocated provision for abandoning the new taxes upon repeal of the amendment and the Volstead act.

"The pro-prohibition revenue laws would then automatically go into effect," he pointed out, "and yield enough wholly to eliminate these temporary re-employment taxes."

The sales tax has been thrust aside, it was disclosed today.

A total of $200,000,000 annually is needed to pay the costs of the bond issue which will be used to finance a stupendous construction program to create employment.

The revenue program agreed upon by a majority of the committee of 25 is the "No. 1" program submitted by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget. It calls for an increase from the present 4 per cent to 6 in the normal income tax rates on net incomes of $4000, and an increase from 6 per cent to 10 on higher incomes, estimated to return $16,000,000. These rates are now at the wartime levels.

In addition, dividends from corporate stocks, now exempt from normal income tax rates, would be made eligible for this form of taxation. The yield was estimated by the Treasury as $33,000,000.

The federal tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline would be boosted an additional three-fourths of a cent. Returns from this increase were estimated at $92,000,0000, the present one-cent tax having yielded at the rate of $135,000,000 a year.

FIRST LADY AT GROTON RACE

Groton, May 20 (INS)—At the wheel of a blue sport roadster with a woman friend at her side, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, rolled into Groton today after an easy four-hour drive from Washington, Conn.

The wife of the President came for a week end visit with her sons —Franklin, Jr., and John.

This afternoon from a launch in Nashua river she watched young Franklin stroke the Groton School crew over the mile and 5-16th Henley distance against Belmont Hill School.

She will spend the evening here, attend divine service at the school chapel tomorrow and start over the road for New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived simultaneously with her son James and his wife, who drove here from their home in Cambridge.

HOMES RELIEF BILL OKAYED

Washington, May 20 (AP)—A revised form of the administration two billion dollar home mortgage relief bill was favorably reported today to the Senate banking committee by a sub-committee which has been studying it for several weeks.

The banking committee will meet Monday to consider the bill. The administration bill already has been approved by the House.

The sub-committee tentatively provided that aid would be extended to homes valued up to $20,000 instead of $10,000. The House had fixed the limit at $15,000. Chairman Bulkley said, however, the extent of the increase had not been determined definitely.

The sub-committee liberalized an amendment added by the House to permit aid to home owners in cases where the mortgage holder does not voluntarily exchange the mortgage for government bonds.

Babe Ruth Gives Six Orphan Heroes a Real Thrill

Passaic, N. J., May 20—The thrill that comes once in a life-time came to six orphan heroes in the Passaic Orphan Asylum yesterday and it was provided by no less a person than our own Babe Ruth. The Babe has quite a reputation for providing thrills, but it is doubtful whether the most sensational home run of his career produced keener ecstacy than did his visit yesterday to that sombre New Jersey orphanage.

The boys are the six lads, who, on May 3, saved some 500 lives when they ripped off their tattered coats and flagged an Erie express that was rushing at headlong speed toward certain destruction. The boys had discovered a yawning washout beneath the tracks over which the express must pass. Even as they made the discovery the train was due and the shrieking of her whistle could be heard in the distance.

The boys are Jacob Merinizek, Frank and Mike Mazzola, Douglas Fleming, John Murdock and Rudolph Rosecine. Their ages range from 11 to 15 years. In a few brief seconds they had become national heroes.

But these six boys were not thrilled by cash or fame or any of the forms that the avalanche of gratitude took. When they were asked what they wanted most they said simply:

"Well, we'd like to have Babe Ruth hear about it."

This wish was flashed to the Babe and his reaction was typically characteristic of him. He was on the road at the time with the Yankees but he wired that as soon as the club reached New York he would go over to the orphanage and see those boys. Yesterday he kept his word.

The Babe brought an auto full of baseball equipment for the youngsters. What's more,

GRILL WOMAN ABOUT FIRE

Mrs. Saul Landers of Beal st., Brookline, will be questioned by an inspector from the State fire marshal's office today regarding a fire which destroyed her 12-room summer home at Manomet last night.

According to Chief Albert E. Hiller of the Plymouth fire department, Mrs. Landers told him she had left her cottage at 6 p. m. to visit the Cape. She returned, she said, at 11 p. m. to find the cottage in flames.

The bungalow was in ruins when the fire department arrived. The loss, estimated by Mrs. Landers, was between $7000 and $8000.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Milford, Conn., May 20 (AP)—Frederick Blood, of Bridgeport, died at the hospital here from injuries received when he was struck by an auto driven by Mrs. Retha Kimball of Safety Beach, Fla.

Harvard-Army Century Ends; Score in Doubt

West Point, N. Y., May 20 (AP)—Time was called at noon today on the last period of the Army vs. Harvard mathematical set-to with both teams embroiled in Pierce's table of integrals.

The cheering squads kept their quiet and nobody made any attempt to haul off the geometrical goal posts since the answer to "Who won?" can't be known until Prof. Arnold Dresde nof Swarthmore, the referee, swings a discerning pencil over the papers that came off the brainy grid.

That will be in about ten days and you'll probably have to be well-grounded in calculus to understand the score.

The contest began yesterday under the auspices of the mathematical Association of America, of which Prof. Dresden is president.

Both coaches, prof. D. V. Widder of Harvard, and Lt. C. F. Robinson for the cadets, declined to predict the outcome. Impartial observers believed that Harvard had the edge. The cadets appeared to be having difficulties on the differential equations plays.

Man With Gas Pen, 1000 Pins Seized

A man of mystery, who carried a tear gas "fountain pen," special police and telephone badges, and 1000 safety pins, is being held by Arlington police today.

Picked up in the rear of 76 Warren st., Arlington, where he was acting suspiciously, he gave his name as John Winters, 46, of 102 Walnut st., Somerville.

A special Somerville police badge and the telephone badge were found in his clothing, and the tear gas gun and safety pins in his pockets. Somerville police said they did not know him.

WOMEN CLASH IN MILL STRIKE

A woman picket was arrested today after she is alleged by police to have assaulted a non-striker on Kneeland st. as the strike of 3000 garment workers continued its fifth day.

Irene Kana, 27, of Maynard st., Roxbury, was arrested by Sergt. Robert Lynch after she attempted to prevent Rosie Singipol from entering one of the shops whose workers are on strike.

Stray Bullet Perils Chicopee Ex-Mayor

Chicopee, May 20 (AP)—Dr. A. P. Metivier, city physician, and Dr. Michael J. Shea, former mayor, narrowly escaped injury today when on driving through West Springfield a stray bullet passed through the windshield of their auto.

Adolf Hitler's Nazis Light Fanatical Pyres -:- Purging Germany's Bookshelves by Fire

GERMAN COLLEGE YOUTHS MAKE A BIG NIGHT OF IT

Many a modern classic fed the flames which could not drown out fiery speeches of Hitler lieutenants. Nazi organizations in the German universities took a prime part in the book fires. On some of their faces is the stamp of youth's fierce conviction. The smiles of others would seem to indicate that here was a prank too good to pass up

INFLAMMATORY SPEECHES BY THE LIGHT OF FLAMING BOOK

With the whole world aroused by his Jew-baiting astute Politician Adolf Hitler was able to find another outlet for the fanaticism of his Nazi followers. All books not in harmony with the new German regime must go, he decreed. So the Nazis turned from picketing stores to purging library shelves. In Berlin alone, 20,000 volumes went up in one big bon fire.

M-G-M WILL STAR STUART ERWIN | Hold the Fort | NOVELTY IN NEW DETECTIVE FILM

Will Be Featured With Jimmy Durante in "Five Days"; Also in "The Big Liar"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 20—Is Stuart Erwin glad that he moved to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot? He felt he was being shoved into a corner at Paramount so he and Mr. Paramount bid each other a fond adieu. M. G. M. immediately put him into "Stranger's Return" and the reports are he has clicked so heavily in this one picture that he is really the white-haired boy of the moment on the M-G-M lot.

The plans are to co-star Stuart and give him equal billing with Jimmy Durante in "Five Days," a story by Eric Hatch in which he and Jimmy are to be co-starred. That isn't all, no indeed. Young Erwin will have equal billing with Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante in "The Big Liar," the coming David Selznick comedy.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Charlie Chaplin is in retirement. Not only because he is worn out denying the reports that he and Paulette Goddard are married, but because he is working. Yes, Charlie has gone to work. He has his plans all made for his next picture. You can take it from me it won't be a hundred per cent silent one either. The market, even for a Chaplin picture without any sound, is gone and Charlie realizes it.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Without a word to anyone Adolphe Menjou slipped out of town today. He is headed for New York. The report is very current that Kathryn and Adolphe have again separated. They agreed to disagree about six months ago and then came a reconciliation. Katie is maintaining a discreet and dignified silence and refusing to discuss her rumored matrimonial difficulties. As for Adolphe he is said to have told his friends it's all over.

* * *

Dolores' Holiday

The Cedric Gibbons are off for Honolulu. Mrs. Gibbons, who is Dolores Del Rio in public life, is sailing with her husband for a holiday. Gibby hasn't been very well and he hopes to get back his health in the Hawaiian sun on Waikiki Beach. When Cedric returns he expects to direct "Tarzan and His Mate." Meanwhile, the pictures Dolores was to have made at radio, "Green Mansions" and "Modesto," have been postponed so Dolores also has a few weeks' vacation at her disposal.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Seventy-five guests were entertained by BILLY WILKERSON in his new shop. HERBERT MANKIEWICZ spent the evening over all the delicacies on the shelf. Steak was served and other viands that pleased the hungry boys and girls. DOROTHY RODGERS, wife of DICK and one of filmland's prettiest young matrons, brought her mother. EDDIE LOWE illustrated what the well-dressed man should wear in a swanky new flannel shirt. BILL HAINES had a good time. Most of the party adjourned to the Colony Club. The place was crowded with some of our best known film folk. FAY WEBB, the erstwhile MRS. RUDY VALLEE, on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Never saw her look so well. JEAN HARLOW sings her "Hold Your Man" and is getting a kick out of warbling. Visited MARIE DRESSLER on the set. She is filled with enthusiasm over a book written by one who understands the colored race. "Plum Bum" is the title. COLLEEN MOORE hostess at a dinner in honor of UNCLE WALTER HOWEY, well known Hearst editor. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Alice White goes in for a kiss in "Picture Snatcher", at the Scollay tomorrow. James Cagney is on the receiving end of the osculation.

Lily Cahill in conference with Katharine Cornell, over the concert they're to give in the course of the story of "Alien Corn", at the Plymouth. The brilliant Miss Cornell has a grand cast about her in this drama. The star is as usual a flawless performer.

Adolphe Menjou Gives Sterling Performance in "The Circus Queen Murder" Role

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Tab Adolphe Menjou in your notebook—jot him down as the choicest screen detective to date. Given the task of running down a slayer, he does it perfectly in "The Circus Queen Murder," now at the RKO Keith Boston. This movie could easily have been just another mystery tale; instead, it breaks out of the rut and knocks off something original in its line. The cycle of thrillers has been a long one, yet this Columbia picture, instead of being humdrum copycat, has the advantage of decided novelty.

* * *

Nor should the patron think that this is just another circus film. The big top serves only as the background; what appears is served up interestingly, and as a by-product of the doings of Thatcher Colt while on vacation out in the sticks. Taking his secretary along, the sleuth is all set for a two weeks' rest. Along rumble the wagons carrying the traveling show, and he is plunged into a crime quite different indeed from those he has been unravelling.

Adolphe Menjou

If you read the book, you know that the author, Anthony Abbott, used the "greatest show on earth," recently in Boston, and specially mentioned the Ubangi folk. The film uses cannibals instead, with quite ghastly suggestion of what might have happened to a corpus delicti or two in the course of the narrative.

Meanwhile, all is astir beneath. The show is on. Detective Colt, alias Mr. Menjou, is chasing here and there, and the picture audience is eating peanuts and applauding the acts, while you are sitting on pins and needles. You see the killers peering down through a hole, like a spider crouching for his fly. And so deftly is the film made that the suspense holds.

Menjou is one of the most finished actors in pictures; as Colt, he is an easy winner, given more to action than to long-winded discussions of his evidence. He is distinctly an asset, a vital part of this movie's power to hold the attention.

Greta Nissen is the circus queen, Ruthelma Stevens the secretary and Donald Cook the hero. Dwight Frye is the avenger.

* * *

On stage, the Boston has a very fine bill. When the Rimacs were here 15 months ago, we took occasion to laud their performance. They return to headline this week's program, and they're still topnotchers.

The Five Elgins toss hats around and out over the audience—they boomerang back in the jugglers. DeWolf, Metcalf and Ford are such fast dancers they might be called gyrators. Joe Kelso emmes along with a couple of comics.

Angus and Searle have a unique act, a sketch based upon the idea of two pairs of Dromios. It is hilarious, and when it is over the couples announce themselves to be two pairs of real twins. Garner, Wolf and Hakim are roustabouts, mingling comedy with harmonizing.

Swiftly Paced Film at Met

"The Eagle and the Hawk," with all due regard to preceding aviation films, smashes its way to front place among them. The film, now featured on the Metropolitan screen, is a swiftly paced drama, boasting magnificent camera sequences where driving momentum is the cue and action the stirring factor for suspense and interest. It is beautifully mounted and vigorously acted. The Met, also, has a superb footlight program.

Frederic March, with never a poor performance against him, is here at his best in the role of an American pilot assigned to work with the British over the war front. He is no mere celluloid hero, of the routine kind that March acts the part-loves it, makes it gripingly real. One after another he takes up observers to note the enemy's armies. One after another his proteges die. March comes through by a hair, is decorated, is acclaimed the ace among aces. But back of honor and glory he sees the blood that is spilled at his side, the doom of the men at his side. Gradually the flier breaks under the strain. You think back to "Jekyll and Hyde," which was March's triumph until now, and the comparison leaves you thinking that the new movie puts March on a higher pedestal than ever.

Frederic March

This is an exciting picture; air fighting was never better done than here. Cary Grant is superb, Jack Oakie wrings the humor. But it is March that dominates, even in competition with as fast and as graphic a film as the screen has seen in many a day.

* * *

Henry Gourfain may well be tickled with the show he has staged at the Metropolitan to accompany so gripping a picture as "The Eagle and the Hawk." The impressario presents an original idea—it is through the theater itself. In colorful and spirited manner the various performers are interwoven, there is plenty of music and abundant comedy. But for uniqueness alone this show is outstanding and worth seeing. Gourfain has originality and artistry.

In addition, Mr. Sevitzky, in his third week after his European tour, wins another ovation by his direction and the work of his orchestra. Mr. Martel presides at the console.

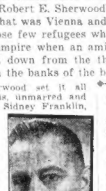
It is a good bill clear through; the Met's stage and screen sparkle together.

Diana Wynyard, John Barrymore Superb in 'Reunion in Vienna'

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Reunion at Vienna," now current at Loew's State, is noteworthy for its status as a highly entertaining screen play, produced with the utmost care and intelligence. It stems very directly from Robert E. Sherwood's play of the old, almost forgotten glory that was Vienna and the half comic, half pathetic reunion of those few refugees who still remain from the brave days of the Empire when an amiable gentleman named Franz Joseph smiled down from the throne and there was dancing and gayety on the banks of the blue Danube.

As Mr. Sherwood set it all down, here it is, unmarred and unchanged, for Sidney Franklin, the director, has been uncommonly faithful to the play. Here still abounds that gay and gallant lady who settled down into domesticity when ambition ran red through Austria, here comes strutting that penniless survivor of the Hapsburgs who John Barrymore would re-live old days with his lost love. Miss Diana Wynyard, whose name ranks with those of our half dozen most able screen actresses, would be the heroine. A more polished bit of playing has hardly been seen on the silver screen in many months.



For the here, set up John Barrymore at his best, a Barrymore who has momentarily forgotten all his appalling mannerisms, all his melodramatic gestures, who enters heading into his part, is claimed by it, almost consumed by it.

As the third in this gay, novel triangle, Frank Morgan is the husband, a scientist of sorts, a psychiatrist of considerable note. By word and deed, he rounds out the part, colors it, amplifies it, plays it for all it is worth.

Every assistant player deserves due notice and due praise in this perfectly-cast photoplay but Harry Travers, that inquisitive old gentleman with a taste for wireless, and May Robson, cigar in mouth, indignant speeches spouting from her lips, certainly deserve signaling out for special consideration.

For the rest, Mr. Sherwood's play, Mr. Franklin's direction carry the day. Plot, dence and situations are fresh to the screen, uncommonly well turned and twisted. And Mr. Franklin takes advantage of every one of them.

In "Reunion in Vienna," he is at the very height of his powers. It is all delicately done, cleverly done, done with the overlying spirit of real sophistication and real wit. No wonder it is such an entertaining photoplay.

Vaudeville

There are headline acts for the "Big 8" vaudeville bill which opens at the Scollay Monday. Top honors divided between Joe Rines and his "Showboat Orchestra," and Billy Glason, "The Singing Jester," of musical comedy fame. Joe Rines is one of Boston's most popular radio and night club maestros. In addition to the band, Rines will present Coletta Ryan, blonde comedienne, who has appeared as leading lady with Eddie Cantor in his several stage and radio appearances. Miss Ryan is a singer of unusual ability. Another feature of the act will be Gary Webb, "The Personality Boy with the Twinkling Feet."

Song, dance and pretty gi.'s will be injected into the show by the Dodge Brothers "Revue." Wally Jackson and Eddie Gardner are hokum comedians who bill themselves as "The Autocrats of the Air." Orville Stamm will appear with a bevy of beautiful girls in his support.

Helen Honan and Helen Arden put over impressions of famous screen stars.

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Cavalcade"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 2:32, 6:15, 9:58.

ORPHEUM—"The Barbarian"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Perfect Understanding"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:03, 5:05, 9:13.

MET ROPOLITAN—"The Eagle and the Hawk"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Elmer the Great"; p. m., 2:07, 4:56, 7:45, 10:34.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Circus Queen Murder"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22.

MODERN—"The Working Man"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:07, 3:58, 6:49, 9:40.

RKO-KEITH—"The Woman I Stole"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:04, 2:38, 5:12, 7:46, 10:20.

EXETER — "Christopher Strong"; p. m., 3:35, 8:30, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"A Bedtime Story"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Hard to Handle"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 3:40, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Elmer the Great"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1:03, 3:53, 6:31, 9:44.

STATE—"Reunion in Vienna"; noon, 2:55, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

Novarro in "The Barbarian"; Excellent Stage Bill

With Ramon Novarro and Myrna Loy brightening the screen with a dashing sheik romance to change the Hollywood routine, Loew's Orpheum this new week heaps up the platter of entertainment by staging a corking vaudeville show. The whole program is excellent, one of the best of the season.

In "the Barbarian," Novarro is cast as an Egyptian guide whose interest in tourist ladies increases in proportion to the size of their pocketbooks. Miss Loy is the beautiful young woman who visits the Nile country in the company of her English fiance and is abducted by the romantic, fiery native prince. The picture, however, has been directed in so engaging a tongue-in-the-cheek manner by Sam Wood is enacted with so equally refreshing contempt for the conventional, that it stands head over heels above the usual "when East meets West" theme. The role of Jamil fits the versatile Novarro as though it were tailor-made, giving the star full sweep for his aptitude not only as a screen lover, but also as a singer and comedian.

On stage, the bill is headlined by The Radio Rubes, broadcasting stars. Rufe Davis, Artie Hall and John and Neil Laby comprise the quartet, who offer a very novel act of hillbilly songs and imitations against a mountain setting and dressed in back country garb.

Don Ruis and Bonita, graceful dance team from Dorothy Amerson, offer another important act on the bill. With Julio Triano, dancer, and Vera Kennedy, pianist, assisting them, they present a diversified routine of ballroom dancing beautifully executed.

The surrounding bill boasts other good acts, including the team of Stratford and Mayberry in their comedy skit, Le Paul, clever card manipulator; Boston's own DeMarco girls, who offer a group of harmony numbers extremely well done, and the three St. John brothers, skillful acrobats.

All lost and found notices are broadcast daily over WLOE, "The first station on the dial," 1500 K., 200 M., with not one *penny* extra charge to the advertiser.

The New Play

"Yoshe Kalb" will be presented next week at the Tremont. The art of Maurice Schwartz, eminent star of the Yiddish stage, is demonstrated in this production. Schwartz not only presents a great stage portrait as the wicked Rabbi Melech, but he is also the dramatist, stage director and lighting expert. "Yoshe Kalb" is in 26 scenes and includes over 60 actors.

Pops Tonight

Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the following program in Symphony Hall tonight:

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" ..... Berlioz
"Poet and Peasant," Overture ..... Suppe
"Turkish March," from "The Ruins of Athens" ..... Beethoven
Soviet Iron Foundry ..... Mossolow
Fantasy on Themes from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Slavonic Dance in E Minor ..... Dvorak
"Pelleas et Melisande" ..... Sibelius
Music in the Air," Selection ..... Kern
Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff
"Franklin D. Roosevelt," March ..... Woodin

Amusements

Metropolitan
Cursing Glory For a Woman's Love!
FREDRIC MARCH in THE EAGLE and the HAWK
CARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD JACK OAKIE
35c to 1 P.M.
A SNAPPY STAGE REVUE
MOSCONI BROS.
With Cast of Broadway Artists
16—GIRLS—16
SEVITZKY — MARTEL
Added Attraction Sunday Only
"LITTLE JACK LITTLE"
PLATINUM SALON FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
10¢ E. BROWN in "Elmer the Great"
Dorothy Jordan "ROMANCE"
Scollay
Biggest Show Value in N. E.
"CAVALCADE"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8
HONORED BY
JAMES CAGNEY
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
WON: JOE RINES and
SHOW BOAT ORCHESTRA
BILLY GLASON

MODERN
AS YOU LIKE HIM!
GEO. ARLISS
THE WORKING MAN
Also All Star Cast!
"SUCKER MONEY"

OLYMPIA
WASH. ST. at Sct. Thru Tues.
MAURICE CHEVALIER
Helen Twelvetrees—Bobby Leroy
"A BEDTIME STORY"
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"Sinners in Lightlove"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
STRAND DORCHESTER-COL. 2000
RIVOLI ROXBURY-HIG. 0100
ORIENTAL MATTAPAN-BLU. 1200
Now! Maurice CHEVALIER BEDTIME STORY
CO-FEATURE "SWEEPINGS" AT STRAND "PLEASURE CRUISE" AT ORIENTAL

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 0410
Tonite 5 Big Vaud. Acts
Wynne Gibson-Stuart Erwin "Sons of the Desert"
Jack Holt-Lillian Bond "When Strangers Marry"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA W. 2-E. 7-31
JAM. 5200
John Gilbert-Mae Clarke "FAST WORKERS"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Parachute Jumper"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
MAURICE CHEVALIER "A BEDTIME STORY"
Lionel Barrymore "SWEEPINGS"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4000
Tonite 5 Big Vaud. Acts
Fay Wray-Randolph Scott "KING KONG"
Dorothy Jordan "Strictly Personal"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW!
MAT. 2-EVE. 8:40 SEATS 25c
Boland Young-Conniveres Tobin in "PLEASURE CRUISE." Chas. Ruggles-Kathleen Burke "MURDERS IN THE ZOO"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 50 CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. SQ.
MAURICE CHEVALIER "A BEDTIME STORY"
Con. 2 Drive-Ins Tonite Lightning Conference 2-11, 7-11
HARVARD HAR. 2300-E. 0
"KING OF THE JUNGLE" Frank Conlan-Frances Dee Also "PRIVATE JONES"
Stage Show Wed. Night

ROBLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850
Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart "PRIVATE JONES"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Parachute Jumper"

ROXBURY
SHAWMUT HIG. 1370
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Parachute Jumper"
Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clarke "PAROLE GIRL"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHE. 0200
Tonite Mendell-Chester Morris "Blondie Johnson"
Chas. Murray-Gen. Sidney THE CHIEFS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE

SOMERVILLE
STRAND W. 1500
M. 15c-E. 25c
Irene Dunne-Lionel Atwill "THE BITTER TEA OF MME. CHENNAULT"
Bill Boyd-William Gargan "LUCKY DEVILS"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL TAL. 4040
Tonite 5 Big Vaud. Acts
Fay Wray-Robt Armstrong "KONG KONG"
Robert Young-Conniveres "CHEATERS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
FIELDS TAL. 3200
James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK"
CAROLE LOMBARD "Hell to Heaven"

WALTHAM
MORTON GEN. 6300
Cont. 1:30-11
James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK"
CAROLE LOMBARD "Hell to Heaven"

EMBASSY WAL. 1840
"A BEDTIME STORY" Maurice Chevalier
Lionel Barrymore "SWEEPINGS"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON WOL. 1300
GRA. 9600
George Brent-Zita Johann "LUXURY LINER"
Tom Mix-Margaret Lindsay "Fourth Horseman"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50
JOHN-ETHEL-LIONEL BARRYMORE
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" "GRAND SLAM"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Big Gift Nite BARBARA STANWYCK "Ladies They Talk About" Lee Tracy
Special Children's Mat. Four Feature Program
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
RICHARD DIX "The Great Jasper" Douglas Fairbanks "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
Big Gift Nite

MALDEN
MALDEN FED. 0015
MAURICE CHEVALIER "A Bedtime Story" LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN 3711
Joan Crawford-Cary Grant "TODAY WE LIVE" CHARLIE RUGGLES in "Murder in the Zoo"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
At Johnson-Hodges Evans "Hallelujah I'm A Bum" "STRICTLY PERSONAL" Marjorie Rambeau-Eddie Quillan

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
RICHARD BIX "GREAT JASPAR" "DECEPTION"
Lee Carrillo-Barbara Weeks

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
S. Arlo Vadell-Todynech "WOMAN ACCUSED" Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant "Men of America" Bill Boyd-Dorothy Wilson

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
EVE. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
AL. JOLSON "Hallelujah I'm A Bum" JAMES MURRAY in "ICE GALA" Every Sat. 11:30 Stage "42ND ST." Starts Sun.

STUDENTS AIDING CAMBRIDGE BATTLE ON SWEATSHOPS

Continued From First Page

they had actually reported for work, in order that tell-tale overtime records of days that lasted from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. might not fall under the scrutinity of state inspectors.

They charged that they were told to make hasty exists via the elevator or back door when state inspectors made night visits.

Full Working Day But Pay Scale Lowered

They charged that they were asked to work on Sundays and holidays, even Christmas.

That they were compelled to subscribe to the so-called "hat and lottery" a sort of employes' insurance fund peculiar to the Hyde plant, from which they alleged few if any of the raffled articles were ever won, or few received benefit from the fund thus raised.

The girls further alleged that piece work was so allotted that they were often ground down to a weekly salary of from $2.50 to $4, although compelled to remain on duty a full day every day in the week. If they went home early they would be fired, they said.

Mrs. Carolyn Champlin, 7 Trenton st., East Boston, mother of three children and their only support, said today:

"I hung around all one day and got $5 cents. Although I could have easily accomplished what they gave me in less than two hours, it was so spread out that I was on duty from 7:45 a. m. until 5 p. m. I made 20 cents on the first lot, 25 cents on the second and 40 cents on the third lot. As an expert perforator I earned an average of 40 cents an hour. Because of their favoritism in handing out piece work there were weeks when I couldn't earn more than $5 to $7.

Frances Brown, 21, of 169 Tremont st., Somerville, one of the girls arrested, said:

"I worked as a presser and earned about $10 a week. I had to work every minute of the day and often as late as 10 o'clock at night to get that much pay. They asked me to work Sundays, but I refused. I did work a full day Saturday to get that $10. They worked us holidays and even New Years. They used to want me to work Christmas but I balked on that holiday and Sundays."

Fanny Nardone, 17, 23 Craigie st., Somerville, said:

"No matter how hard or long I worked I couldn't make more than $5 a week and often got much less."

Top Pay Earned by Father of Five

Lena Blaser, 18, of 117 Gore st., East Cambridge, said:

"I earned as much as $15 a week when I worked overtime but before the strike I didn't make much more than $2 and $2.50 a week."

John Wierzewicle, of 40 Hosmer st., Watertown, married and father of three children, said:

"I have been a bed laster 20 years. I worked at Hyde's 13 months. I don't know how much I made a week, but I know that for 50 weeks I earned $537.99. In order to get that I had to work every day from 6:30 until 7, 8 or 9 at night. I got the amount of my total pay from the office so that I could make out my income tax."

Caspar Wolengaricz, 265 East 8th st., South Boston, a heel finisher of 20 years experience and father of five children, said:

"I worked at Hyde's eight months before the strike. I got $1.75 the first week. Then it went up to $3, $4 and finally $10. I had a hard time making out and meet. Before I got the job I had to ask for welfare, but after I went to work I didn't feel like taking it any more, but I really needed it until my pay at Hyde's went to $10 a week."

Rushed Down Elevators to Dodge State Probers

Rose Roderick, 22, of 11 Beacon st., Somerville, said:

"I worked at the Hyde factory for six years, as floor girl, cementer and on other jobs. I used to earn $12 and $15, but had to work Saturday afternoons and holidays for that. I was cut to $8 and $10 regardless of the hours I put in. I worked a good many nights until 10 o'clock to make $10 a week.

"When state inspectors visited the factory after hours, we were told by our boss to grab our hats and coats and duck out the back door so they wouldn't catch us working at night. Sometimes we would hurry down the elevator to dodge the inspectors and it is a miracle that some of us was not killed or injured.

"My brother-in-law, Bruno Cabral, 11 Beacon st., has two children and he couldn't make over $8 a week as floor man.

Emily Costa, Vinnie Donofrio and Frances Dolphy, all claimed they averaged only $4.50 a week.

College students, and society women, among them the wives of educators, have rallied to the cause of the girl strikers and have not minced words in assailing working conditions at the Hyde factory, located on Columbia st., East Cambridge.

One of the foremost champions of the strikers is Mrs. Harriet B. Hawes, wife of a Harvard professor and herself on the faculty at Wellesley. Others who are taking an active interest in the alleged sweatshop conditions are Mrs. Sue Auslin Clark of Kendall Green, Weston, former president of the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Dorothy Glasar of Concord; Mrs. A. W. Fisk of Irving st., Cambridge.

The Cambridge League of Women Voters has appointed a committee to make an investigation of the factory conditions on behalf not only of the 500 girls, women and men on strike but also the 400 who remained at their benches. Mrs. Henry Wise and Mrs. Nina H. Fields are members of this committee.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell, wife of a Harvard professor; Mrs. Richard M. Russell, wife of the mayor of Cambridge; Mrs. Sumner H. Slichter, wife of a professor in the Harvard School of Business Administration; Mrs. John H. Williams, wife of an economics professor at Harvard; Miss Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, teacher in Rindge Technical School; Miss Mildred H. Haines and Miss Elizabeth B. Piper.

These women have established influential contacts since their investigations at the Hyde factory. They are working hard not only to bring about a speedy settlement of the strike, but improved factory conditions and a higher standard of wages, they said today.

The strike committee of the Harvard Liberal Club, aided by members of the Radcliffe and Wellesley Liberal Clubs, will peddle flowers today in Cambridge. Girl strikers will help them and all will wear brassards to identify them. Jane Posner, president of the Socialist Club at Wellesley, will be in the flower-selling force. Comstock Glaser, chairman of the Harvard Strike Relief Committee obtained a permit for the flower sale from James Finnegan of the Welfare Board yesterday.

Company Claims Only 173 of 900 In Strike

A representative of the A. R. Hyde & Sons Co., said today that only 173 of their 900 employes were actually on strike. He said the company has been in business in Cambridge 24 years, has always had an open shop and will refuse to recognize the National Shoe Workers' Association, the local organizer of which and strike leader is William Seligman. He said the fact that many employes had worked there for from 10 to 23 years was proof that conditions were satisfactory. He said the firms' books and factory were open at all times for inspection.

Students' Sale to Aid Strikers

The Strike Relief Committee of the Harvard Liberal Club, assisted by members of Wellesley and Radcliffe Liberal Clubs, will send flowers today for the benefit of strikers throughout the city of Cambridge.

Comstock Glaser, chairman of the Harvard Strike Relief Committee, obtained a permit from James Finnegan of the Welfare Board to sell the flowers. Strikers will assist the students and all will wear arm bands to identify them.

Jane Posner, of Wellesley, president of the Socialist Club of that institution, will direct the sale.

"State of Error" Is the Mortal Dream

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service" (Romans 12:1).

Connolly Shifted to Scouting Force

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Navy Department orders included: Lieut. Commdr. Richard L. Connolly, detached naval War College, Newport, to aide and flag secretary on staff of commander of cruisers, scouting force.

"How I Lived Six Years as a Man." Her Own Story Written by "Col. Barker, of the British Army." Begins in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (May 21) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Reading Room at Lecture Services.

"Soul and Body"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Singing Church) NEAR PASTOR BROOKS. 10:30, MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THOSE LOST AT SEA: Special music, Male Quartet, V. P. Nyma Choir (75): H. Choir (75): Sermon, WHAT DO? FOR THE SEAT 12 Noon, Sunday School, 7:30, "THE LIFE OF CHRIST" in the "LIVING BIBLE." A dramatic and musical episodes, fully costumed in symbolic style, musical music by soloists, quartet and adult chorus; Sermon, "HOW MANY ARE SAVED—HOW MANY ARE LOST?" Come early for a seat.

Shop Probe Is Lauded by Leaders

High praise for the expose of sweatshop conditions now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser was voiced last night by Miss Mary E. Meehan, asst. commissioner of the state department of labor, and State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., prominent Republican leader, speaking over radio station WNAC.

They were heard in the program sponsored by the Sunday Advertiser which, in addition, was featured by an insight on sweatshop miseries, given by Miss Ruth Muggleben, staff writer.

APPEALS TO WOMEN

Appealing to the women of the state to lend their support to the campaign, Miss Meehan declared:

"Let me say that the department of labor and industries thoroughly endorses the campaign of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser against sweat shop conditions in this state. While the department uses its every effort to see that the statutes are enforced, we know that law enforcement is not a cure-all, and in this instance, an aroused public opinion is essential.

"If the buying public would insist on purchasing only goods manufactured under decent conditions, we should soon see the end of the sweat shop. The sweat shop has no place in Massachusetts."

STATE ACTION ASKED

Senator Parkan appealed for united action among the states to put an end to sweat shops. Pointing out that legislative action already has been started at Washington to correct industrial evils but that closer cooperation between states is needed, he said.

"There is need for common action by the industrial states of the East to meet their common problems—to put their labor laws on a uniform basis so that the manufacturer of New Hampshire, for example, will not have a chance to profit by loose labor laws over the manufacturer of Massachusetts.

"Such action must take the form of raising the labor laws of other states to meet our standards.

BALL ALREADY ROLLING

"I have introduced a bill into the Massachusetts legislature to start the ball rolling. The bill provides for the appointment of commissioners to negotiate agreements with other New England states.

"The efforts of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are to be commended in their drive against this great evil in this state and other states of the Union."

Call All Police in Manchester Strike

Manchester, N. H., May 20—Every police officer in the city was placed on 24-hour duty today to guard against disturbances feared here in the delicate situation aroused by the idleness of more than 10,000 textile and shoe workers.

About 7800 textile workers walked out of the Amoskeag Mfg. Co.'s cotton mills here. The mills were shut down after the walkout and will probably not reopen until August.

TO THE MEMORY OF A WIFE AND A MOTHER

Boston City Hospital today opened a new structure, the Mary E. Curley Wing dedicated to the late wife of the mayor. He delivered an address during the dedicatory ceremonies. These were also marked by the unveiling—by little Francis Curley—of a portrait of the woman who is commemorated by the wing. (Boston American Photo.)

GIRLS' PAY DROPPED $22

Continued from Page 2.

strait cuts—from 14 cents to 10 cents to eight cents a case for lining in shoes.

Wages vary at this plant. There are some for $8.54, $8 and some as low as $2 and $3 for a week's employment.

One worker who got 80 cents for two days' work, told of receiving only 75 cents after a company reduction had been effected, which she did not understand.

Pay envelopes from this factory show that some of the girls received $5.43, others $4.43 for a week's work.

Alice spends a full week in this felt slipper shop. Her hours are from seven to five with an hour for lunch. Though she is not busy all of the time, she must be present in the factory. Sometimes her pay reaches over $6.50, at other times it is only $5. These amounts, insufficient for the support of her family to which she must contribute, are supplemented by charity.

Worcester people are shocked about the sweatshop conditions in their city. They are ashamed to have other cities and towns throughout the state know of the low wages which are being placed in pay envelopes for hundreds of girls on whose weekly salaries families are dependent. They prefer to keep silent about this industrial condition, which has taken Worcester out of the category as one of the highest paid working towns and let the sweatshop condition take care of itself.

However, Mayor Mahoney, in an interview with me, branded his city as harboring a nest of sweatshops, and pledged all his efforts to regenerating Worcester, rid the city of pitiful wages, and bringing back contentment to a sadly disillusioned populace.

"That Worcester has been saddled with the new type of manufacturer, the sweatshop operator and the type of manufacturer who takes advantage of the opportunity to exploit labor cheaply, is indeed an unfortunate brand that the city must bear temporarily," he said.

"But it will only be temporarily, I assure you. For I propose to make through a specially appointed commission an extended survey of such sweatshop places with a view to either ridding Worcester of them or forcing them to improve their working conditions and wages for the people of my city.

"The need for income is so desperate today, that workers are really intensifying these sweatshop conditions by accepting them at any cost."

With weekly wages such as these —$2.50, $2.15, $2, $2.75, $2.10, $2.50, $2.90, $2.40, $2.25, $1.98, representing an individual girl's weekly earnings —it is no wonder that Worcester people are shocked.

These figures are from girls' envelopes at the Hunt Wood Heel company. And with this kind of pay, the girls refused to continue their employment.

What price human endeavor? What price youth?

An army of young girls walking hurriedly to the factory. An army of young girls with ambitions, defeated. An army of young girls looking forward to marriage as an escape, but exchanging their health for low wages.

"If I met a boy who we making about $15 a week, we could get married, and I could save," one little girl figured out and as she thought of the possibility, her eyes widened.

These workers don't want much. Ask some of them what great wish they would like to have fulfilled, and the answer is

"I wish I could make $10 a week."

TEN DOLLARS a week . . . To Worcester army of sweatshop method victims, ten dollars spell fortune.

(MORE FACTS ABOUT Chelsea, Lawrence, Springfield, New Bedford, Fall River and other places will be given in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COLLEGE GIRL HELPS CAUSE

STEFANKA STEFANOVA GEORGE MARCHINOT

That the old college girl tradition of being socially minded, interested in the struggles of the underdog is not dead was demonstrated when Radcliffe girls today invaded Harvard sq. to sell flowers for the benefit of the striking shoe workers. Stefanka Stefanova cornered this student as he left the yard. (Boston American Photo.)

SHIFT POLICE IN BACK BAY

Continued from First Page.

ing, never received the elevated increases in pay they expected.

Some of those going out of the district have enjoyed the special opportunities there for ten years.

Warren Channing Weldron and Coben with breaking and entering in the night time, at the Kelley-Springfield place, and larceny of tires, cigars, liquor and a fountain pen, were issued today by Judge Palmer in Roxbury court, on request of Deputy Supt. Martin H. King.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

A warrant on the same charge was issued against Henry Aylmer, 23, who is not a policeman, but officials exposed the opinion Aylmer was not implicated in the actual break.

Coben and Aylmer appeared in court immediately after the warrants were issued, and after pleading not guilty, were given a continuance to June 1. Bail was $1000.

Waldron is at City Hospital with a broken ankle, received, according to the police, in fleeing after Patrolman Albert McArdle discovered the break.

MONEY ALSO GONE

Although nothing was said about it in charges, officials said that $20 in money was also reported missing from desks in the Kelley Springfield store.

Fingerprints of Waldron and Coben did not check with any of those found in the investigation of the break. These prints proved to be those of some of the investigating officers.

Police say that an important witness is George L. Green of Newbury st., Back Bay, who they say received a telephone call from Coben early yesterday morning.

According to police, Coben asked Green to pick him up in a taxicab at a garage on Miner st., and said:

"Mike and I have been in a jam."

Waldron will probably be released from City Hospital tomorrow afternoon. His ankle is in a cast.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

UPWARD movement in construction is noted by U. S. Department of Labor; New England total of awards is best in weeks.

SELLERS' market is reported by Fitch Co. developing in many textiles lines.

UNITED States enters second month of vacation from gold standard riding wave of business recovery.

PAYMENT of dividends by Florence Stove Co. is resumed.

AFFILIATED Clothiers, Inc., reports fall orders for merchandise have increased 28 to 30 per cent in units over a year ago.

KIDNAP THREAT FOR PHELANS

Continued from Page 1

to Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, June 25, 1927, in the presence of 1400 guests. She is a graduate of Vassar, '25, and her husband is a graduate of M. I. T., '25.

THREAT KEPT SECRET

Lyons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons of Beacon st. The Phelan home is on Chiswick rd., Brighton.

Receipt by the child's parents of the threatening letter, which contained the demand for $25,000, was cloaked in secrecy until Police Chief Edmey Van Buren of Brookville, who had previously asked assistance of police of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., called for a check on clues by New York and Boston authorities.

Clues indicate that Boston was the source of the threat, according to the police, who would not reveal what these clues were. Handwriting experts have been called in and inspectors skilled in this type of work put on the investigation.

PHILAN GETS LETTERS

Experts are at Bronxville comparing the 19th threatening letter with those received by Phelan in the past.

The Phelan threats were at Boston police headquarters but the banker went there yesterday, it was learned, and informed them, explaining that the New York authorities wished to see them. Boston police made photostatic copies for themselves.

Boston police officials say that these letters included those received last year, specifying the Library and Common as delivery points, and some other death threats received by Phelan three years ago.

A valuable pearl necklace was missed by Mrs. Lyons while on a visit to her parents here at Christmas, 1929, and a reward of $1000 was offered. She missed it after returning from St. Ignatius' church, Brookline.

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF JELKE'S VISIT TO GAY PARIS RESORT

Continued from Page 3

ster in which they crowded next to him.

Q—Where did you start from? A—The Montmartre. There was another couple with them.

Q—Did they both go in? A—Yes, and the other couple went in Mr. Jelke insisted we all see the show.

Q—What was Mrs. Jelke's attitude? A—She didn't want to go in.

Q—Did you ever hear Mr. Jelke taunt Mrs. Jelke on her being without financial means and dependent upon him? A—Yes. He said: "I guess you are going to leave me when your grandfather or aunt dies."

It was during the trip to Versailles that Jelke unleashed his vocabulary and conferred a string of so-called labels on his wife, Anderson testified.

Q—What did he (Jelke) say?

A.—He called her all the names he could.

Q—Did Mrs. Jelke make any reply? A.—Oh, no, she held her hands over her ears so she couldn't hear. There were tears in her eyes. The same language was continuous during the entire trip to Versailles and back to their hotel.

During the dinner of Mrs. Jelke, known as Nini to her husband and friends, her millionaire husband visited a night club alone and on another occasion the husband, slightly under the weather, insisted on driving his own car, Anderson added.

Under cross-examination Mrs. A. H. Woodward, mother of the wife, painted a free-drinking vixen by her husband, retained her aristocratic Southern poise despite the tart questions of Charles P. Sisson, counsel for Jelke.

HONEYMOON A HORROR.

She declared the honeymoon visit of her daughter and Jelke to the Woodward Alabama manse was a horror to her.

Mrs. Woodward mentioned this during direct examination.

Q—Do you recollect on the first or second evening of a dinner party and what occurred? A—There were about 12 people present, all of about the same age. After dinner we repaired to the living room. Mr. Jelke left the room. Nini left to look for him and returned, saying he was trying to get Chicago on the phone. Later, however, she confided to me she had found him undressed and in bed. She quoted him as saying: "You know I don't like old people." And there I was trying to get people together of his own age.

Q—How old are you, Mrs. Woodward? A—Fifty-six.

Q.—Mr. Jelke testified that during his visit to your home he was on display—is that true? A. —No; I think it was his ego.

Mrs. Woodward insisted that she never once called her son-in-law—only "four years younger than she —a "damned Yankee."

"No angel from heaven could come down and get along with Mr. Frazier Jelke," Mrs Emerson Morris, a Southern grande dame from Richmond, Va., testified during a heated morning session.

The aristocratic Mrs. Morris, an aunt of Nini, obviously did not like her nieces millionaire husband from Chicago and delayed proceedings by her violent excoriation of Jelke.

JELKE CALLED

Despite the objections of Jelke's legal battery, Mrs. Morris descendant of one of the signers of the American Declaration of Independence managed to record that Jelke was a "Prussian brute."

Mrs. Morris gave a vivid description of the condition in which her niece, from Alabama came to Berne Switzerland for a hysterical gland treatment in April, 1931.

"She looked like and was like a whipped dog," Mrs. Morris commented in a slow, Southern drawl. "Looking like that she had no blood at all—like a woman of 35."

Q—Did she make any complaint to you regarding her husband's treatment? A—She said she could do nothing to suit him. Everything she did was wrong. She said: "I have married him against my family's wishes and I'm determined to make a go of it. I'd do anything to prevent his rowing. I'm a jelly fish."

While Mrs. Jelke was still in Paris, her aunt testified she saw the young Dixie belle every day.

BORED WITH WIFE

Q—Was Mr. Jelke there that first evening? A.—No.

Q—Was he in an adjoining room? —I understand he was eavesdropping in the living room.

Q.—What was his attitude toward his wife during the week you were there? —Irritable. He was bored with her. His one thought seemed to be to get rid of her. He was like a caged lion.

Q—Did she urge him to go out and enjoy himself? A—She urged him to accept the dinner invitations of friends he had in Paris.

"He was a cruel brute and might have killed Nini," Mrs. Morris answered in response to a question as to why she had delayed her departure from Paris when the Jelkes were there.

Mrs. Morris also related that, during a visit Jelke made to her Charlottesville, Va., estate, she ordered him from her home.

CODMAN URGED FOR MAYORALTY

Chairman Russell Codman, Jr., of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, was urged to run for mayor of Boston today by the organization of Racial Groups which took a prominent part in the Tercentenary observance.

A letter to Codman, signed by Secretary George Polumbo of the organization, said:

"Having been associated with you and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam during the city of Boston's Tercentenary, and knowing that you are well-versed in city affairs, because of your activities in business and civic interest, and having shown a marked aptitude in dealing with important fiscal matters, we hereby ask you to seriously consider the endorsement of our organizations for the candidacy of Mayor of Boston."

Codman is the scion of a wealthy Back Bay family, a Harvard graduate, and has been a member of exclusive clubs. He recently took part in criticism of Mayor Curley by real estate interests concerning taxation and economy.

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway Daily 9 A. M.—1 P. M.—4 P. M. and 12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1397

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Ofc. Off at BROADWAY

FIRE SALE of Electrical and Mechanical TOYS

Featuring LIONEL TRAINS and accessories, averaging one-third to one-half off list. KEYSTONE TRUCKS, one-half off. KEYSTONE CAMERAS and PROJECTORS, nearly one-half off. MECCANO SETS, one-half off. KNAPP QUESTIONNAIRES, one-half off. MASTER MAGICS, one-half off. RIDE'M TOYS, one-half off. All other toys also at deep cut prices.

SAGER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

All the above merchandise on sale on the SECOND FLOOR, 201 CONGRESS ST.

The sale of electrical fixtures still continues At 615 ATLANTIC AVENUE

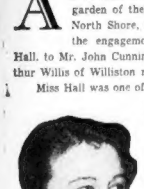
'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AT A TEA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON in the garden of their summer home at Rockport on the North Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Hall, to Mr. John Cunningham Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis of Williston rd., Brookline . . .

Miss Hall was one of the attractive debutantes of the 1930-31 season and in the winter lives with her parents in West Medford. She was elected to the Junior League in her presentation year and attended Buckingham School and Dana Hall.

Mr. Willis was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932. No wedding plans have been announced.



DEBORAH HALL

There will be an exhibition at the Junior League from May 22 to June 3 of charcoal and crayon portraits by Emily Hall Barnard of Bolton. Mrs. Barnard has studied at the Museum School under the late Mr. Hale and in Florence. On the opening day of the exhibition, Mrs. Barnard will give a tea. Those who will pour are Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Thomas C. Wales and Mrs. Theodore Barnard.

Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon the M. S. P. C. C. will benefit from the proceeds of openings of unusual gardens . . . Concord claims the limelight on next Tuesday and Chestnut Hill will draw an admiring throng to its beautiful estates on Friday, May 28.

Tea served under the trees will be a feature of Mrs. Russell Robb's opening on Monument st., Concord. Mrs. Gordon Hutchins and Mrs. Winthrop Lee will be assisting at the gates.

Chestnut Hill Gardens Open Friday

THE GARDENS OF MRS. SHERMAN HOAR and Mrs. Stedman Buttrick conveniently adjoin one another on Liberty st. in Concord. These old-fashioned spring gardens have been in the Buttrick family since Colonial days. They command a refreshing view of the river as well as a glimpse of the statue of the Minute Man. Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy will guide visitors in Mrs. Buttrick's garden and Mrs. Theodore Smith will perform similar service for Mrs. Hoar. Miss Isabella Eaton will also assist.

Shady paths, a winding stream, rare shrubs, woodland, lawns and luxurious flowers combine to make Mrs. Clement Houghton's estate at 152 Suffolk rd. in Chestnut Hill, most notable. his paradise of botanists and connoisseurs may be seen on Friday. The naturalistic rock garden will attract great attention as will Mr. Houghton's collection of evergreens.

The blue poppy from Tibet is one of the many Asiatic plants cultivated here. Mrs. Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Bryan Permar, Mrs. Sewell Cabot, Mrs. Walter Resor, Mrs. William K. Jackson, Mrs. Roger Burke, Mrs. Winthrop Brown, Miss Charlotte Guild and Miss Eleanor Collier will be on hand to help the hostess. Mrs. Robert C. Terry will be at the gate. Since Friday is the last day of the Chestnut Hill garden club's spring show, many visitors will take in both events.

Edwin Websters' Garden to be Opened

JUST DOWN THE ROAD at 307 Hammond st., will be found Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's spring garden. The fruit trees are all in blossom now as are the iris and lilacs. Mrs. William Copeland, well known Girl Scout executive, will welcome the public at 14 Lawrence rd. and it is only a few steps from there to Mrs. George S. Mumford's home at 24 Essex rd. Mrs. Mumford will serve tea on her shady hillside terrace. Miss Eleanor Hallowell will be in charge of the Junior League girls who will usher there that afternoon.

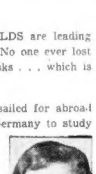
Madame Ospensky is sponsoring a Pop Concert at the Jar Ptiza (Firebird), Tuesday evening at which Katherine Cunningham Gray (dramatic soprano), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, will sing Spanish songs; Vincenzo Spolz, lyric tenor, will sing a number of French and Italian songs and Yowry Nelidsky will render a few old Russian airs . . . Signora Palmira Dellamano will be at the piano. Reservations have been taken by Mr. Russell Codman, Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman and Mrs. James C. Gray, among others.

Miss Polly Binney, debutante of this season, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, gave a luncheon at their beautiful place in Milton yesterday for some of the debutantes . . . among them was Abigail Aldrich, Mary Jane Sears, Georgetta Binney and Alice Merriam.

Enjoying the Simple Life

WE HEAR THAT THE RUDOLPH WELDS are leading the simple life in the spirit of the times . . . No one ever lost their youth and beauty doing housewifely tasks . . . which is some consolation.

'Tis gleaned that Philip Saltonstall who sailed for abroad this week will journey on from England to Germany to study psychology and the cause of divorce . . . we should imagine America would be the best country in which to study that prevailing epidemic.



Mrs. Batchelder

Mrs. Sam Batchelder (Peggy Read), is swelling the family coffers by giving music lessons to budding talent on the North Shore . . . you know, this charming young matron wrote the music for the Vincent Ventures this winter and we hear she and Miss Serita Bartlett are working on new skits for next year's show.

The Fo'castle at the Rockmere, Marblehead, is having another grand launching Thursday night, May 25 . . . we will be one of those to go over the side . . .

Post Debs BARKER-PROCTOR WEDDING IN CONCORD

MARGO STANWOOD JUNIA MASON

MISS MARGO STANWOOD, daughter of Mrs. Calhoun Stanwood of Cambridge, and Miss Junia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mason of Beacon st., are two of the prettiest post-debutantes who are seen at the various parties for the gay young set. They were snapped as they were alighting for luncheon at the Vincent Club, of which they are both members. They are also members of the Junior League. (Boston American Photo.)

Late Afternoon Ceremony in Church

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the marriage of Miss Jean Lamont Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs Proctor of Robinsfield, Concord, to Mr. Burrill Devereux Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of Cedar st., Boston, takes place in the First Parish Church of Concord, the officiating clergy being the Rev. Charles Russell Peck of Trinity Church, Concord, assisted by the Rev. Edward Daniels.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Proctor is wearing the gown worn by her mother and grandmother. It is of old ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace and silver braid with long court train. She is wearing a veil of rose point lace, which was used by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother at their weddings in New York.

In Bridal Party

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Jenness Newcomb of Detroit, Mich., a cousin of the bride, and the maid of honor, Miss Betty W. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. C. Foster of Brookline, are wearing maize crepe, with white organdie hats. Attending also are nine bridesmaids all wearing torquoise blue gowns and white organdie hats while the bouquets and sprays are of vari-colored spring flowers, in conformity with the church decorations of evergreens and banks of flowers.

The bridesmaids include Mrs. Clifford Castle of New York, the former Mary Cool, Miss Mary Cleveland, Miss Helena A. Thompson, and Miss Dorothea Newman, all of Concord, Miss Barbara Holdsworth of Brookline, Miss Elizabeth G. Merison of Brimmer st., Miss Katherine Robinson of Hereford st., Miss Elizabeth Pratt of New Bedford, and Miss Anne (Nancy) Eliot Brown, of Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Proctor has chosen a gown of deep violet trimmed with white fox for the ceremony, while the bridegroom's mother attends in a gown of lilac trimmed with sable.

Presented at Tea

Mr. J. Hobson Taylor of Portsmouth is the best man, and the group of ten ushers include Mr. W. Gardner Barker, 2d, as head usher, Mr. William Tyson Kemble of Washington, D. C., Mr. Archibald M. Brown of New York, Mr. Thomas K. Dunstan of Lawrence, N. Y., and Mr. Carleton R. Mayhew of Providence, Mr. John W. Goodrich of Dartmouth st., Mr. Sherman Morss of Chariesgate East, Mr. Nathaniel M. Goodhue of Salem and Mr. Francis G. Shepard of Brookline.

Guests and relatives from Detroit, New York and Pittsburgh are attending the ceremony, also the reception which follows at Robibsfield, the home of the bride's parents. Previous to the wedding a large luncheon is being given by Miss Mary and Miss Helen Curtis for the entire bridal party at their residence in Concord.

Miss Proctor, who is a popular member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, was presented at a tea and dinner dance at the Concord Country Club in September, 1929. She attended the Concord Academy and Miss May's school and was graduated from the School of Fine Arts in 1932.

The bridegroom prepared at Milton Academy and attended Harvard University with the class of 1934 before taking up a business career in Boston. He is a member of the Phoenix, S. K. Harvard Flying Club and the Eastern Yacht Club.

The engagement was announced last September, and following an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Jr., will take up their residence at 133 Marlborough st., Boston.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL TIME the guests of Adolf Leeds enjoyed at her most artistic home in Willard rd., Brookline. Mrs. Leeds, garbed in a smart ba- crepe trimmed with silk crochet of soft grey and white, received her guests at a musicale and tea yesterday afternoon. Among those present who contributed to the afternoon's entertainment was Mrs. Gilbert King of Chestnut Hill, lyric soprano. Mrs. King was garbed in the modish navy blue with white trimmings of pique and pique bow on her stitched blue hat.

Another young lady who sang as well as delighted the eye in her snappy black taffeta with puffy sleeves of white organdie striped with black was Mrs. Morgan Rutler. Her hat perched on her lovely golden hair was one of those little dashing pancake affairs trimmed with white flowers and a nose veil.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French wore a blue and white spring print with a dainty organdie bow on the left side and organdie touches about the neck.

Miss Rebekah Hebbs, accompanied by her running mate, Miss Louise Condit of Beacon Hill, blew in for a moment en route to the country, smartly garbed in traveling regalia. They looked like the harbingers of spring bringing with them a beautiful basket of snapdraggon, Iris and deep-shaded Delphinia to grace the occasion.

Mrs. Robert Dailey wore a becoming coral outfit of crocheted silk and smart hat to match. Over this she wore an apple green tweed coat.

Her sister, the gay deb, Lindy Watson, wore a tan tweed suit with a robin's egg blue knit sweater.

Among the guests was Mrs. Mathew J. Whittall in a smart grey afternoon ensemble with a natty cape of shorn lamb that added a very distinguished touch.

Miss Gertrude Clark introduced a touch of the foreign element, wearing an interesting Russian blouse with trimmings of fringe.

Mrs. Alvan Fuller wore a grey spring print under a smart grey coat with fur trimmings.

BOOKS---A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

That boy is fortunate who receives his early education in the Public Schools of New York.

It was a Grammar School No. 39, in East 125th st., that I began the study of my alphabet, and no one is more qualified than I to pay a tribute to our educational system. Later I attended City College.

* * *

There were few private schools when I was a small child; and even if there had been more and better ones, I doubt if I should have been sent to any of them; for my father believed in a democratic way of living, and, aided in my home work by his enlightening mind, I sailed through my classes with honor that I little deserved. For my father was a mathematician. He had written, and published, in Louisville, a series of arithmetics known as "Towne's Arithmetics"; but being, like most teachers, a poor business man, he never received the royalties that should have come to him.

But his knowledge, and his unbelievable patience with stupid little me helped me to pass my examinations at the end of each term. How he stood my foolish tears over my sums is more than I can understand today.

Mental arithmetic was my particular bete noire. I never told him, but whenever this dreadful hour came round in our classes, I would feign a toothache, and be allowed to sit by the radiator with a warm handkerchief pressed my really unoffending tooth, and so escape the questions the rest of the class were forced to answer, or listened, but I did not take part in thes mental gymnastics. Perhaps I outsmarted myself a little at times, but I knew that was meted out.

* * *

Our public schools supply the children with all the textbooks necessary in their studies. They supply them even with pencils and paper and ink. Not one penny of a parent's money need be spent in this little it is appreciated! Like everything given for nothing, it is taken for granted.

Of course our schools are now crowded with "foreign" children. There were not nearly so many in my day, and the influx of these various populations has forced our a great percentage of American born girls and boys. Epidemics are guarded against, and it is miraculous how little illness there is, and how seldom a school must be closed as a matter of protection. Our Board of Education sees to it that children are regularly vaccinated and truants are followed up and dilatory parents are forced to send their children to school when they come to a certain age. What a crisscross puzzle it all seems in this overcrowded era, and yet how mathematically and thoroughly it is worked out!

* * *

The names of some of my teachers are indelibly recorded in my memory. I can never forget them. Why should I remember obscure little Miss Milspaugh, when I have forgotten the name of many an actress celebrated in her day? I can even visualize every feature of her wrinkled face as she drummed into our stupid little heads our A B C's, pulling forth those shining pebbles known as "twos" and over again she sought to make the path of knowledge easy for us numbskulls. She was not young then, heaven knows; and long after I left her first class I recall passing through that dingy room which led to her room, and hearing her still enthusiastic voice telling younger pupils that dingy old story so old us. There must be a special heaven reserved for such dispensers of knowledge: some crown for their tired heads.

Teachers are like those other trades and lines in the social scheme of things—the nurses who become attached to their little charge, and then are forced to take unto themselves a new set of children, and begin all over again. It is an eternal round of victorious motherhood. An underpaid profession, at best; a nerve-wracking business, in a room filled with noisy, restless, living children, few of whom are of the slightest personal interest.

* * *

On a certain winter morning, I can hear Miss Milspaugh crying out to us as the first cable car lumbered through 125th st., "Behold the car without any horses!" And that was the first use of the word "behold," and how to put it properly into a sentence. Something that created excitement to the big, groaning city, and she felt the excitement of it, and wished to transfer that excitement to us, that the poor, tired horses would now have a well deserved rest; and how the teacher's deed went into our tiny brains and touched our imagination! If she could have dipped into the future and seen how her simple prophecy would be more than fulfilled at a later day!

She is long since dead and gone, bless her, and I hope she is getting the rest she so richly deserves. But she is one of my first real memories of New York, and has never been lost to me in the turmoil of our teeming town.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tentative List of Boston's 1933-34 Debutantes

With the advent of the new social season Boston society is preparing to welcome another flock of debutantes, and already many presentation functions are being planned for the summer, fall and winter.

The tentative list of the 1933-34 debs has been issued and includes the following Greater Boston girls:

Louise Amory, Needham; Elizabeth D. Alford, Brookline; Harriet Atkins, Belmont; Susannah Ayer, Readville; Adele Alsop; Camilla Alsop, Milton.

Katherine Baker, Belmont; Miss Margaret Barton, Brookline; Susan Binney, Beacon st.; Christiana Bartlett, Wellesley; Rachel Brooks, Milton; Constance Bader, Dover; Anna C. Bird, Walpole; Elizabeth Butcher, Cambridge; Patricia Bird, Commonwealth ave.; Leslie Bremer, Milton; Alice Burrage, Beverly; Anne Barnett, Manchester; Eleanor Bosson, Belmont; Margaret Blake, Beacon st.

Julia Coolidge, Brookline; Anne Cabot, Jamaica Plain; Ursula Coues, Brookline; Alice Clark, Beacon st.; Hortense Clark, Prides Crossing; Mary P. Clark, Cambridge; Barbara Coffin, Brookline; Sarah Curtis, Marlborough st.; Barbara Cushing, Brookline; Helen Cunningham, Milton; Anne Cleveland; Julia Crocker, Milton.

Charlotte Denney, Gloucester st.; Mary Jane Dewey, Belmont; Emily Dick, Pinckney st.; Jane Dinsmoor, Chestnut Hill.

Barbara Eaton, Brookline; Ruth Edmonds, Brookline; Eleanor Entwistle, Readville; Marjorie English, Chestnut Hill.

Phyllis Forbes, Beacon st.; Jane Frost, Exeter st.

Sally Gallagher, Milton; Isabella Gardner, Brookline; Ernesta Greene, Cambridge; Anne Goodale, Weston; Katharine Goodwin, Cambridge.

Dorothy Harding, Chestnut Hill; Cynthia Hoar, Concord; Anne Mason Hodges, Cambridge; Mary Holcomb of Berkeley st.; Jane Hamlin, Dedham; Caroline Hunnewell, 34 Commonwealth ave.

Margaret Kellogg, Cambridge; Eleanor King, Milton; Eleanor Kerns, West Newton; Jane Kelland, Brookline.

Marion Leeson, 285 Commonwealth ave.; Lucy Lee, Wellesley; Amy Lang, 209 Bay State rd.; Isabel Lawrence, 39 Commonwealth ave.

Helen Marshall, Chestnut Hill; Elizabeth Marshall, 82 Chestnut st; Marion Moffat, Brookline; Susan Means, Brookline; Susanna Minturn, Beverly; Agnes Olney Minot, 81 Beacon st.; Gertrude McGinley, Milton; Barbara McKissock, Chestnut Hill; Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill.

Elizabeth Nye, Commonwealth ave.; Caroline Overzon, Brookline; Ellen Osgood, Chestnut st.

Joanna Palfrey, Brookline; Mary, Catherine and Cornelia Pentecost, Topsfield; Sally Pillsbury, Milton; Eleanor Phillips, Mt. Vernon st.; Elizabeth Prescott, Brookline; Beatrice S. Phillips, Commonwealth ave.

Astrid Rice, Jamaica Plain; Hetty Richardson, Milton; Catherine Richardsosn, Brookline; Marina Rodgerson, Milton; Laura Robbins Weston; Anna Sortwell, Cambridge.

Mary Strong, Brookline; Eleanor Shaw, Commonwealth ave.; Margaret Stockton, Beacon st.; Mary G. Storrow, Needham; Margaret Scott, Cambridge; Marjorie Saltonstall, Readville.

Barbara Taylor, Decham; Frances E. Turner, Cambridge; Ruth Titus, Jamaica Plain; Virginia Tolman, Cohasset.

Anne Upton, Cambridge; Eunice Usher, Belmont.

Margaret Woodworth, Chestnut st.; Mary D. Weed, Brookline; Margot Warner, Cambridge; Laura Wood, Cambridge; Ruth Williams, Beacon st.; Eleanor Williams, Needham; Alice Woodman, Cambridge; Evelyn Wetherbee, Brookline; Marian Wood, Brookline; Nancy Whitman, Union Park; Dorothy West, Chestnut Hill.

Rows and Fights in High Society. Amusing Revelations Made in a British Divorce Trial. Read the Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (May 21) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hospital Group to Meet

"The Friends of the Deaconess" of the New England Deaconess Hospital will hold their annual meeting next Thursday afternoon in Harris Hall, the nurses' home, at 25 Deaconess rd., Boston. Dr. Shields Warren, chairman of the administrative staff, will talk on the work of the hospital. A musical program will be furnished by Mrs. William H. Coburn, soprano; Miss Madeleine D. Brooks, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Elizabeth Joanne Schultz, pianist. Mrs. Coburn will be accompanied by Miss Madeline Meredith.

Following the concert tea will be served, with Mrs. Elliott P. Joslin and Mrs. Frank H. Lahey officiating as pourers.

The committee in charge of the entertainment includes Mrs. William H. Coburn, chairman; Mrs. Howard M. Clute, and Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Visit to Groton

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is expected to reach Groton about noon today. She is driving to the town by auto and will be the guest of the Groton school during her visit.

The First Lady will be a spectator when the Groton School eight-oared crew, of which Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is a member, races that of the Belmont Hill School. The race, starting near Groton boat house, will finish its mile course at West Groton bridge.

Police Chief Harry N. Tolles is in charge of the details of Groton and state police who will handle the crowds which are expected to be present for the race and the opportunity to see Mrs. Roosevelt.

Lindy Celebrates Flight Anniversary

New York, May 20 (AP)—It will be six years ago at 7:51 a. m. today that Charles Augustus Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field on his flight to France and fame.

Thirty-three hours and 30 minutes later he brought his plane down at La Bourget Field, 3,600 miles away.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

AMONG THOSE SAILING in the Georgic today are Mr. Samuel Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley of Belmont, Mrs. William Holdsworth and Mr. William M. Kichline, Jr., of this city.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES F. AYER of Redcliffe have returned from a short motor trip down South. They visited Charleston, S. C., and while motoring back through Virginia they visited the Endless Caverns at New Market.

MRS. BAYARD THAYER of Lancaster is in New York, staying at the Barclay Hotel. She has just been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Greene (Ruth Thayer, who has recently arrived from Buenos Aires, Argentine). Others in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter of Beacon st., who are guests at the Savoy-Plaza.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND F. BARRETT of Milton are expected home today. They have been over in New York for the past week staying at the Roosevelt. Mrs. George H. Swift of Beaver pl., Boston, is registered at the St. Regis.

Art Exhibition Opens the Sheraton Shop

The opening of the Sheraton Shop at 178 Tremont st., took place Thursday with the Woman's Charity Club sponsoring the event. An art exhibition by Jack Perkins and A. I. Melvin, designers of screens and panels, and Dorothy Wells, portrait painter, drew attention. Samuel N. Corman, wood carver, in the window showed how furniture is hand carved.

Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding of Belmont, and Mrs. Arthur H. Giles of Brookline, vice-president, and former vice-president, respectively of the Woman's Charity Club poured. A contribution was made to the Boston Women's Hospital.

"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

WELL-CHOSEN SHOES NOT ONLY AID TO APPEARANCE, BUT TO HEALTH AS WELL

Shoes That Are Unsuitable Are Ruinous to Good Appearance ---"School of Clothes"

By Margaret Matson

SHOES MAKE a great difference in the success or failure of a costume. One can get the loveliest creation on earth and if the shoes worn with it are wrong, the whole effect is ruined. As we judge the situation there are three classifications of "wrong" shoes: those that are unsuitable to one's costume, those that have been neglected, and those that are ill-fitted.

Taking it in reverse order, ill-fitting is a thing which is difficult for the average person to combat. It is not always possible to feel the distinction between a shoe that fits well and one that does not when the shoes are being tried on.

That is something which must be left to the professional and the only way the wearer can solve the problem is by patronizing shoemen who create good shoes and who have a reputation for good fitting.

Neglect is the next great mistake and perhaps the most common. But there is nothing more deadly to one's appearance than shoes that are unshined and that have heels that list to one side or the other.

Selecting shoes that are suitable to all one's costumes is the most difficult of the three problems. It, too, has three different divisions—suitability of construction, design and color. In construction, the heel usually tells the story. For active sports costumes one should have low-heeled shoes. For sports costumes which are not to be used for active play even though were designed for it, one might wear what is called spectator sports shoes—built-up leather heel, or at least a medium high heel, straighter in line and sturdier in effect than the French heel.

One thing which we should like to whisper to business girls is that they choose this type of shoe in preference to the high-heeled daytime shoe this summer, if sport clothes are going to be their choice for general wear. Then there is the next group of shoes, those for general daytime wear, delicate enough to wear with daytime silks, but with the lower French heel, which is more comfortable and healthier than the high variety.

For afternoon and evening one's heels may be whatever height they please just so they are all "high."

Suitability of design is more subtle. If one has an ornate costume, the design of the shoe should be very simple. If the dress is simple, the shoes may be ornate. But never an ornate shoe with an ornate dress, for the effect is one of confusion rather than beauty.

Fashions this summer advise that shoes match some other part of each costume. Perhaps the dress, the hat, trimming, belt or bag. And in that same way fabric or leather is selected as near to matching as is possible.

Treat Misfits Nicely, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went to a party and met a boy who seemed to be a misfit. He didn't know how to dance, play cards, or talk; he just sat like a bump on a log. When we were leaving I suggested to my sister and her fiance that we take the Unfortunate home in our car. He seemed doubtful about accepting, and on the way home warned me not to become interested in him, as he had a girl back home.

SHEILA.

Dear Sheila: Where's your sense of humor? Is it permanently mislaid on account of this adventure? Just keep on being nice to misfits. Next time, you're likely to rescue one who is worth while.

Fears Step-Child Complications

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We have been married three years. My wife is now thirty, and I am thirty-three. We had both been married before, but those were "kid" marriages, and not love affairs, as this has been. Things have gone fairly well with us, and of late we have planned to get our own home and we have real joy in the planning. I have always known that my wife sent money home regularly, and understood it was sent to relatives, but now it develops that there is a child from her first marriage—a boy eight years old. Now that we are getting a home, she told me she wants him to live with us. I have never been around a child, and judging from neighbors' children they are pretty disturbing at times. I seem to feel such a move will bring on all kinds of complications. What to do about it?

J.

Dear J.: Of course, your wife knows her little boy to live with her. I don't see how she has done without him so long. Children have a way of making a place in people's hearts, and I'm sure this little one will do that. Just give him a chance.

The Marry-Go-Round; Tying Love-Knot

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONE GREAT advantage of marriage is that you can avoid so many dull parties by the simple expedient of checking your alibis in each other's name. But a spinster has only herself to blame.

* * *

It's a near-sighted love that can't see how to forgive a man, except by the light of a four-carat diamond; but some wives get quite a collection of jewelry that way.

Helen Rowland

* * *

No man ever doubted that he could break a heart-breaker once he married her—and no woman ever doubted that she could tame a heart-tamer, once she landed him.

* * *

A lover, says Reno Ruth, is a man who brings you bouquets as a sign of devotion. A husband is one who expects to have bouquets thrown at him every time he shows a sign of devotion.

* * *

When a man with a pint-size heart meets a woman with oceans of love to pour into it, the result is bound to be an embarrassing spillover.

* * *

We can think of nothing which was more expressive of the "prosperity" era than that ambition of "every the boss' daughter, suggested by a Boston professor. But the college grad of today has no such exalted ideal. He knows that it would be a much better-paying proposition to marry the boss' stenographer with a steady job.

* * *

The radio, says Reno Ruth, will never displace the baby grand piano in the cultured home, because there isn't room on top of a radio for the empty cocktail glasses.

* * *

Nothing shocks and pains a man so much as a girl's cheerful readiness to cry quits when he was trying to say good-by without hurting her.

* * *

The critic on the hearth is a thing of the past. A modern man doesn't have to marry in order to have his diet prescribed, his drinks limited and his clothes chosen for him. He can get all that just by joining the army.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

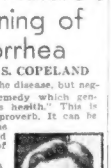
PUNCHWORK IS POPULAR

With no trimming save a series of tiny perforations, these kidskin pumps gain great distinction. White is worn with white and pastel frocks and in combination with other white accessories on dark costumes.

Heed Nature's Warning of Pyorrhea

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"IT IS not the disease, but neglect of the remedy which generally destroys health." This is an old Latin proverb. It can be applied to the prevention and treatment of pyorrhea.



Dr. Copeland

Pyorrhea is a disease of the tissues about the teeth. Gums are inflamed and laden with pus. In consequence toxins, poisonous substances, are given off and these are absorbed within the body. If neglected, serious and permanent health damage results, not only to the teeth, but to other parts of the body.

Nature has a way of sending out warnings when anything is wrong with the body of ours. She runs up signals of danger. Bleeding gums is such a danger sign—it is a warning of pyorrhea. If you bite into an apple and notice blood on it, you must suspect pyorrhea. Pink on tooth-brush is another one of nature's warnings.

When the gums are healthy and free from pus, they are pink, strong and resistant to pressure. If the gums become red, bluish or gray, pyorrhea may be present. Do not delay if they become swollen, spongy and bleed easily upon touch.

There are many causes for this annoying condition. Neglect of the hygiene of the mouth is the chief factor. Accumulation of tartar on the teeth, faulty fillings, ill-fitting crowns and bridges, as well as lack of proper dental care, are other causes that must not be overlooked.

The medical and dental professions now realize the relationship of faulty diet to diseased teeth and poor health, realizing that the condition of your teeth and mouth have much to do with it.

The diet should be well balanced and contain abundant fresh fruits and vegetables. Food should be chewed slowly and carefully. Brush the teeth regularly and at least twice a day. Bear in mind that if the body is kept well nourished and the mouth clean, the gums and teeth will remain normal.

Do not wait until Mother Nature sends you a warning sign. Help your body maintain good health by preventive measures rather than waiting until curative measures are necessary.

Dental examinations, for the adult and child. Early dental care will prevent unnecessary suffering in adult life. Do not fail to care for the temporary teeth. It is too common a thing to neglect the "baby" teeth.

Health Queries

Mrs. F. B. Q.—Is there a special diet for one who has had the gall bladder removed? I have a metallic taste in the mouth, pain and distress after eating and my digestion seems to be slow.

A.—Eat simple, easily digested foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Regaining Love of Wandering Husband Found Chiefly A Matter of Patience

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

"MAGIC DUST FAILS TO WIN BACK HUSBAND'S HEART"

You smiled, perhaps, as your eye caught that headline over a news item the other day. Your smile broadened as you read the item itself—the complaint of the policeman's wife that she had paid another woman several hundred dollars for a magic powder which, sprinkled upon her husband's sleeping face, was supposed to reacore to her his allegedly lost love.

It didn't work, the lovelorn wife confessed, unhappily, and she wanted her money back.

Faith in magic powders for recapturing straying mates is faith too naive for most modern wives. But how many of them lie awake nights over this very problem! How often a woman, still loving her husband devoutly, wonders if there is nothing she can do to revive his apparently waning or wandering affections!

Can the wife who feels that she has lost her husband win him back? And if so, how?

The answer to the first question is that she not only CAN—she frequently DOES, even in these divorcing days. And the second question can be answered in one word—PATIENCE.

Overlook Offense

Not incantation, not even prayer, but a gift for overlooking offense, for controlling hurt feelings, for WAITING—that is the "love charm" by which a wife so often can win in the long run, provided she is willing to put her endurance to the test. Possession is nine points of the law—and the wife is in possession. The tenth point, in the case of the average man's heart, is HABIT—and it's wife and home that are the habit with him, despite an occasional break in his romantic routine.

How often the "other woman" unhappily discovers this truth of masculine human nature! How often she—not the wife—finds herself the woman who is "left"! For her, as for the heroine of Ivor Sabastian's absorbing novel of modern marriage, "A Wife on Leave," there comes such a bitter moment of clairvoyance concerning her married lover, as the following:

"He didn't love his wife, yet 'home' would be the place that they shared, the place where she has said he belonged . . . She had thrown everything over for love, had let herself be compromised, because she loved him, and he insisted on playing safe! She almost hated him, as he left her."

Won Back by Wife

His wife, just by patient "holding on," won him back. It happens every day, despite Reno's records. And every day we will can console herself with an adaptation of Little Bo-Peep's philosophy, "Leave her for the moment—know exactly where to find her husband, but leave him alone, and he'll come home."

Yes, of course, it's a pity he ever left. It's a heart-rending and apparently insoluble human problem, this tendency of the polygamous male to wander. The wife, too proud to fight for him, too proud to pardon him, will find many to applaud her, few to criticize. Yet, should she decide that "with all his faults she loves him still," that she wants to keep him back if she has a chance—be it said for her consolation that there's more than a chance, there's almost a certainty, provided she will play a waiting game.

Simple Lines Make Fabric Important

By MARIAN MARTIN

HAIL THE SEASON when young things are whirled into a series of proms, dinners and commencements that wind up the school year and launch King Vacation! Here's the frock to wear if you want to create a sensation . . . it's a delight! Fer soft flowing lines, select chiffon, georgette, swiss or voile . .

Pattern 9514 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard 5½ inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

9514

PREMIERE -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER 17

"WELL, YOU SAW the one guy that you handed my jimmy to, anyway. How come you give it to him?"

"Because he had hoodlum stamped all over his pan," said Cavanaugh contemptuously. "I knew you two belonged together."

"I'm awfully sorry about that," said Slug morosely. "I oughtn't to mixed up with them fellows. They ain't right. We've cut up the dough already; that part of it is jake, but they're gone in a panic. They didn't have to shoot that bird — they could have slugged him. Them guys that is so nervous on the trigger is always yellow. But that's what I get for working for strangers."

"All right; what's the total?" asked Cavanaugh impatiently.

Slug avoided his eyes in answering.

"I'm sorry as hell, Lucky. I talked to them rats, but they're on a hot stove. They got the idea you're the only witness against them. So they're prowling around town laying to rod you."

It was not the first time in his life that Lucky Cavanaugh had received information that death was in store for him. It was not pleasant news, but neither was it paralyzing.

"Thanks, Slug," he said.

Slug made a regretful gesture with his hand. "I tried to tell them you was the rightest guy in California, but they're itching. One of them's on the doper—he's the gunster. I though I'd give you the word."

"Do you know where I live?"

"I don't know. They was phoning around trying to find out when I screamed."

Cavanaugh was conscious of gratitude toward Slug. In his crude way the man had tried to do something decent, perhaps had risked his own safety. There were worse men around than Slug and many of them occupying higher positions in society.

TIPPED OFF

"Well, it's swell of you to tip me," Cavanaugh said warmly. "Maybe I can do you a favor sometime."

"I won't worry about you now, said Slug. "As long as you're wise, guess you can take care of it. I'll set along—S'long!"

His mission finished, Slug wasted no time in farewells, but moved down the street keeping inside lobby as much in the shadows as possible.

Cavanaugh watched Slug disappear at the end o fthe block and then turned Lucky toward Leni's house. It was a quiet and comfortable structure with diagonal beams set slantwise in English fashion on the second story. Moonlight lay like yellowed frost upon the sloping roof. A house of security and pleasant happenings.

The lighting arrangement had been changed while he talked to Slug. The lower floor was now in total darkness. Upstairs there was a discreet and confidential glow as from a single heavily-shaded lamp in a corner room.

Cavanaugh put the key into the lock and swung the door open noiselessly.

In the dark as Cavanaugh let himself into the wide hallway of Leni's house there was the indefinable flavor in the air of a lovely woman's home. The warmth was friendly and comfortable. His imagination told him there would be flowers about in vases.

SINGLE WORD

He stood in the center of a heavy rug until his eyes became accustomed to the lack of light.

A battery of push buttons was set into the wall, their glazed surfaces shining. One tough of the fingers would illuminate everything, but he forebore.

A strange feeling of leisure came over him. There was no hurry about anything. The cool, dusky living room invited him, and he entered. One hand rested for a moment upon the back of a comfortable chair. Tonight had been the strangest night of his life. He dropped into the chair, got out a cigarette and lit it.

Something deep in his being was trying to communicate with him. Leni's home was trying to speak.

The curious thing was that when he thought of Leni he was not able to hold her image focused in his mind. Instead, the commonplace features of Mulrooney kept intruding. He could see the man's clear blue eyes, the hunch of his shoulders, the stubby moustache as accurately as though he were present in the flesh.

Crossroads . . .

The single word spilled into Cavanaugh's brain unmeaningly. Slowly he filled his lungs with cigarette smoke. What the devil was he doing here, reminding about crossroads. He grew very still.

"You've come at the crossroads," he seemed to hear Mulrooney saying.

His body began to remember that it was tired—that the nervous strain of the night had consumed a large draught of his vitality. He had been tuned to concert pitch and now the fine tight wires were beginning to relax.

Gradually through his consciousness it dawned that Mulrooney's words carried a warning that might refer to his whole life.

For the last year or so there had been a little of the old zest lacking in Cavanaugh's existence. Maybe he was merely doing the same old things over and over again. Merry-go-rounds are boresome. It was barely possible—and the thought made him uncomfortable—that he was at some kind of a mysterious crossroad. Mulrooney's words stuck in his mind, irritating him.

And Leni—was she to be just one more woman? Cavanaugh shrugged and ground out his cigarette. These were new kinds of thoughts.

Nobody likes it when life creeps up, and starts to be serious. No pleasure in being put on the grill by a man like Mulrooney. Somewhere in life a man should have a substantial place to stand—a place of security in the event of retreat. Marriage . . .

The thought came, unbidden and unwelcome. Only saps got married. Someone in his reading Cavanaugh had once come across the statement that marriage was the only possible adventure for a coward. Cavanaugh knew plenty of people who were married. All seemed to be victims of an invisible tyranny. A dozen women had tried to ensnare him.

And now Leni upstairs . . . waiting . . .

LIT CIGARETTE

He lit another cigarette. If he could be sure that life would always hold—with her—the pleasant suspense of this present moment it would be marvelously well worth-while. This was not the first time he had felt a woman's fascination. It had never lasted. After a week he had grown tired—or the woman had. Roses wither.

Life itself, unless constantly refreshed, becomes sluggish and stagnant.

Yet never before had he met a woman like Leni Lunaska. Never before had a woman set music singing in his blood.

Copyright, 1933, by Robert Terry Shannon, (Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Monday's installment will be full of thrills. Be sure and get your copy of the paper.

Home Hints

REMOVE the burnt jelly or jam to a clean pot, add a cut-up potato and continue boiling as before. The taste of the potato will not be noticed and neither will the burnt jelly.

PLACE A CORK on the metal rings of your kettle, and no matter how hot the kettle becomes you will not burn your fingers.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

A Natural Actress

SAM LEVINE leaned back in his chair and chuckled with fat tolerance.

"You the lead? Don't be foolish, Mary. You're a swell-looking girl and a good ingenue, but you couldn't play Mona in 'Forgotten Women'—you ain't the type, y'understand." He shook his head definitely. "It's ridiculous, Mary, much as I'd like to have you."

So this was the answer—on the one last chance she had hoped for, prayed for and needed so desperately! This only part that could give her a real chance after years of heartbreaking struggle!

He rambled on:

"Mona is a part, Mary. She's a girl who has lived; an actress who has struggled for years and hasn't got nowheres. She's worn out—broken, y'understand! She's gotta scene at the second act curtain where she's gonna take poison that's a piece of real emotional work." Again he shook his head, lugubriously. "That ain't for you, Mary."

TOO MUCH FOR MARY

It was too much for Mary Linden. The guy bluff that had carried her into the office was gone. Bright red spotted her teeth where she had chewed her lipstick. Overwrought nerves snapped as she laughed, gripping the edge of the desk to keep her feet peal upon peal of wild, ribald merriment that had no mirth in it—that shifted gradually into violent wrenching sobs as tears streaked black lines of mascara down her cheeks.

Levine was staring at her, alarmed.

"Please, Mary, what's the matter? Control yourself, y'understand!"

Her lips curled in bitter mockery as she swayed before him.

"Control myself! Why? When it's all over? I don't have to control myself any longer, Sam —you fool!"

She was leaning across the desk, the light of hysteria in her eyes wrenching the words out between sobs that racked her body and cracked her voice harshly.

"I'm taking time out to tell you, Sam—Lord knows why! I'm 28...you hear? Twenty-eight! You know what that means, Sam? It means that I'm through. I won't get your kid-ny-ingenues much longer...I won't even get stock much longer. I said I was resting this summer...doing two shows a day and two bills a week with a bunch of 10th-rate hams in a hot, stuffy box of a theater! And do you know why, Sam? Because it was all I could get...because I hadn't worked in months...because I haven't had a square meal now for a week...and now that you've turned me down I don't know when I'll get another one...or another job!"

The sobs had stopped now. Her face sagged in lines of utter fatigue, grotesquely streaked as her voice rasped on, flatly, unnaturally, in bitter crescendo.

Mary sat up; it might have been minutes or hours later, bewildered—weak—with the sound of Sam Levine's laughter in her ears.

"I gotta hand it to you, Mary," he was saying, "you put it across."

Mary fought off the awful nausea that gripped her and passed a hand across her eyes.

"What?"

"I'm telling you, you had even me fooled for a few minutes. I admit it." He helped her into the chair and brought a glass of water, as Mary fought for comprehension.

"For awhile I thought you went cuckoo on me! Tell me, where did you learn to do an emotional scene like this?"

HOPE AROSE

A hope she hardly dared entertain was beating through the mists that surrounded her; quickening her heartbeats—flooding her with glad warmth.

"You mean . . . you . . . liked it?"

"Liked it! I'm crazy about it, y'understand! Sam Levine is one feller who can admit he makes a mistake. You were wonderful! I wouldn't believe my Mary Linden who is such a nice girl could be so perfectly the Mona I'm looking for, y'understand?"

Mary was seven dizzier now, but it was a delightful dizziness. She mustn't wake up.

"Then . . . I get the part?"

"My girl, the part has been yours for five minutes already. And if you ain't a senation I'll eat the script and also the director's hat, y'understand. But where . . . where did you learn to act like that?"

And Mary, squeezing with trembling fingers the shabby black bag that was empty, answered softly:

"It's a part, Sam, that I've been rehearsing . . . for a long time."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit more than one recipe every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her guests in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be four $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges are K. Camille Den Broeder, chef and laboratory expert; Demetreo Picone, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Catinella, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

No. 72—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

MRS. CHARLES H. TRINDALL

101 Glenville Ave., Boston, Mass.

HALIBUT WALDORF STYLE

Place a slice of halibut on a well-greased baking sheet, sprinkle with salt and lay three slices of bacon across the top. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) for 30 minutes. Remove the skin and bacon and spread buttered bread crumbs over the top and put back in the oven to brown, together with a few potato balls made by shaping well-seasoned mashed potato into nests, either with pastry bag or spoon. When both halibut and potato nests are browned, remove to a hot platter and fill the potato nests with creamed oysters or creamed lobster, crab or shrimp. Sprinkle with paprika, garnish with lemon slices and parsley and serve with hollandaise.

Clip Here and Save

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

MRS. C. H. TEWKSBURY

17 Fowler St., Quincy, Mass.

OLD PLANTATION SHORTCAKE

1 cup cream to which has been added 1 tsp. minced parsley, and ½ cup mushrooms, broken in small pieces, sauted in butter.

Squares or toasted, buttered corn bread

Thin slices broiled ham

Thin slices chicken

Grated cheese, if desired

Fresh squares of corn bread Toast and butter. Or each square place 1 slice ham, 1 slice chicken. Pour cream sauce over the squares and serve very hot. If desired a little cheese may be sprinkled over the top, then place squares in oven to melt cheese.

MISS MADELINE M. WILLIAMS

786 Charlton St., Southbridge, Mass.

MAPLE SNOW CAKE

1¼ cups brown sugar, packed

½ cup butter

2½ cups pastry flour

1 cup lukewarm water

2 eggs

4 tsps. baking powder

Put the butter into a mixing bowl and with wooden spoon beat until creamy. Add the sugar gradually, to the yolks which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Measure the flour and put into the flour sifter; then measure the water and alternate with flour, in adding to the mixture. Beat this thoroughly and then cut and fold in the well beaten whites of eggs and baking powder. Bake in an oblong pan.

Icing

Cook one pint of maple syrup and ¼ cup butter until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour the syrup in slowly, cooked enough add 4 tbsps. of water to one cup of grated marshmallows and set them over the hot water. When they are melted beat well into the syrup mixture and continue until cool and stiff enough to remain on the cake. This should be soft and creamy and cut without crackling. Spread over the cake and cover thickly with moist cocoanut.

MRS. J. E. QUINLAN

72 Clinton Pl., Newton Centre, Mass.

MACARONI A LA KING

½ lb. macaroni

2 tbsps. butter

2 slices onion

1 green pepper, chopped

½ pimiento, chopped

4 cup mushrooms

1 cup water drained from macaroni

1 cup evaporated milk

Grated cheese

Cook macaroni, until tender, in boiling water (salted). Drain (save 1 cup water for sauce) and rinse with cold water. Put into buttered baking dish and cover with sauce, made as follows:

Melt butter in frying pan, add chopped onion, pepper and mushrooms, if they are raw, and cook slowly until tender. Remove vegetables. Add flour and stir to smooth paste and add water. Bring to a boil, add the evaporated milk and chopped vegetables. Sprinkle a little grated cheese over top of macaroni and brown in moderate oven (350 degrees.)

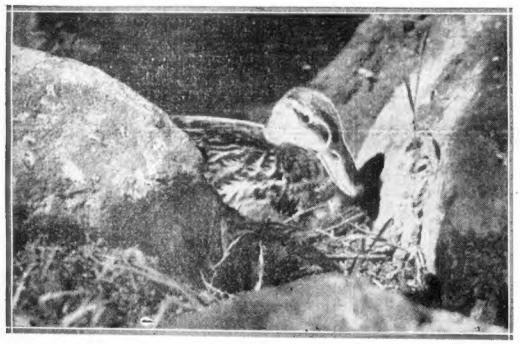
GREATER BOSTON RIGHT NOW

Quincy Dog Is Fire Fighter; Does a Good Job

All Photos By Boston Evening American Photographers

"FIREMAN" DOG

Grass fires—rubbish fires—do not get much headway with "Buddy," the fire-fighting dog of Wollaston, at hand. He has been trained by Mrs. Albert Orman, 13 Victory ave., to fight every blaze he sees. He pounces on lighted matches with speed—minus orders to do so. This German Shepherd dog is 1½ years old and a born fire-fighter.



NEVER LEAVES US

Here's a wild duck, the only one in Public Garden that does not go South for the winter. Two years ago the duck broke a wing. No flying power—no migration. So this wild duck is always with us. Every care is given it. At present Mrs. Duck is busy hatching 12 eggs. She'll be leading her flock about for public gaze, soon. Mother duck lives on small island in pond.

DORCHESTER HIGH STARS

Two big nights were enjoyed by friends and relatives of the students at Dorchester High School for Girls, when "Seventeen," a four-act comedy was presented. Charlotte McMorrow (left) appeared as "Lola Pratt." Helen Anderson, in mannish attire, was "Willie Baxter." The show was given on Thursday and last evenings. It was the annual senior class play.

BEAUTY AND HER SPEED-BOAT

Massachusetts waters will see this pretty speed boat racer often this summer. She is Virginia Basconi. Speedy boats do fast miles under her control. Recently Miss Basconi participated in the Middlesex outboard motorboat races at Farm Pond, Framingham.

WOBURN VICTOR

Saxophone tuneful tunes are sent forth by Helen Dalsgaard of the Woburn Junior High School orchestra, declared winner in radio competition. Woburn musicians will now meet other schools.

BARBARA, TUNE UP

Bay State school orchestras are having elimination contests over Station WNAC. The last one held was between Lexington Junior High and Woburn Junior High. Woburn won.

MRS. NOME LUNDGREN MRS. BERTHA COLPOYS

MRS. SALVATORE YOBACCIO

MRS. HARRY H. KRONICK...

MRS. LOUIS WEINER...

SUMMER BRIDES

A trio of brides who have figured in May nuptials. Mrs. Yobaccio was formerly Miss Lena Vecchione of Newton. Mrs. Kronick was formerly Miss Isabel Lubin. Mrs. Weiner was the former Gertrude Krupnick of Allston. (Winn Photos.)

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL MRS. J. H. O'ROURKE

Boston's Custom House Tower From a New Angle

WORMS VIEW CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER

If you'd get this worm's eye view of the Custom House tower, you will have to drop right down on your back with the asphalt sidewalk as your support. Not a bad peek toward the skies, as made by Harry Simard, staff photographer of the Boston Evening American, as he lay on sidewalk.

HONOR FOR FECHNER

Robert Fechner, director of Federal emergency conservation program, was honored by the Boston Women's Trade Union League at a banquet given at the Hotel Bradford. On the left you see Mrs. Mary Gordon Thompson, chairman of the event, as she chats with Mr. Fechner. He is enjoying a fruit cocktail.

SARAH FLAHERTY MRS. A. M. KELLEY

LILA FRANEY CATHERINE LALLY KATHERINE BULGER MRS. JOSEPH HAVERTY MRS. L. F. MURRAY MRS. M. E. LANE

LOOKING BACK AT SCHOOL DAYS—DURING ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE NOTRE DAME ACADEMY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Hundreds of Greater Boston women, as well as scores from afar broke bread, sang, talked, at annual banquet of the SS. Peter and Paul-Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association, on Thursday evening. The academy is located in the Fenway section. Old stories of many happy school days were told by Alumnae members.

TONY GENIAWICZ SETS NEW SHOT-PUT RECORD

MR. BOSTON

Sharkey Opens Up Talks About Baer Likes His Wallop

Carnera Has Power In His Short Punches Champion After K. O.

By JACK CONWAY

I listened in at Jerry Buckley's Gym as Jack Malloy, Managing Editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, fired questions at Jack Sharkey. Malloy used to be a sports writer in New York and in Chicago, before he gained fame solving the DuBois murder case as City Editor of this newspaper. So tune in on the interview.

MR. BOSTON

Malloy—You look to be in good condition, Jack. How much do you weigh?

Sharkey—I weighed 210 pounds on some new scales I have out home. I just got on the scales here in the gym and weighed 214 pounds. These scales are out of line as all I have had since coming from home is a glass of orange juice which would hardly weigh four pounds. I feel in good condition. I just got back from Maine where I caught a dozen salmon. I was up at 3 a. m. yesterday to get an early start fishing. It was midnight when I reached home, but it was worth it.

Malloy—What do you think of Max Baer? I understand you have seen him fight.

Sharkey—Baer is a good fighter. Make no mistake about that. He is a big, strong fellow and can hit. His only weakness is the fact he sticks out his chin too much. He does not believe anybody can hurt him. Schmeling is a snap puncher, and when he whangs you your knees buckle. I know, as he hit me a couple of times with right hand belts.

Malloy—Who do you think will win, Baer or Schmeling?

Sharkey—I don't care as long as there is a knockout. I would like to see either Baer or Schmeling score a knockout in five or six rounds. Then I would like to stop Carnera. That would leave me with a big match for next year.

* * *

Carnera Was Beating Sharkey in Early Rounds

Malloy—I saw your last bout with Carnera. He is a big, powerful fellow. I thought he had the better of the fight for three or four rounds.

Sharkey—You bet he did. Carnera had me outpointed by a margin of 4 to 1 up to the time I clipped him in the fourth round with a left hook on the jaw.

Malloy—That punch hurt him?

Sharkey—I don't think it did, as I looked at his eyes when he was on the floor and they were clear. I did have Primo in trouble in the 15th round. He was in bad shape when the final gong sounded. He had slowed down and I was belting him with right hand socks on the jaw. I was trying to get the proper leverage behind my smashes in an effort to win by a knockout. I cannot stand straight up and box Carnera. I must weave and box or he will stab my head off. He has a tremendous reach.

Malloy—Carnera is a pretty big fellow to fight?

Sharkey—You should have him in the ring with you. The first time I met Carnera he was sitting on a table in this gym, and I sat on the table beside him. I looked into his eyes, and remarked, "Premo, I will be able to hit you easily with a left hook." I didn't say this to be fresh, but because Carnera didn't look so big sitting on the table. When I later faced him in the ring, he looked like a mountain. He would block my punches with his huge arms and shoulders. I would have to turn my head sideways to get a look at Primo's jaw, which was hid behind his gloves.

Malloy—Carnera looks as if he can hit a pretty good punch.

Sharkey—That is true when he is in close. He hit me with a couple of short body blows which had dynamite behind them. His punches lose their power if they have to travel a great distance, but if he nails you before the power behind the wallop is spent it is just too bad.

* * *

Champion to Leave for Camp Next Tuesday

Malloy—When are you going away to camp?

Sharkey—I plan to start for Orangeburg, N. J., next Tuesday. Of course I may get restless and pop away for camp on Monday. I would like to spend a week in camp before I get down to hard work. I need about 28 days of strenuous training for a championship battle. I got down a bit too fine for the Schmeling fight last June, but will be more careful with my training this time.

I have a bungalow for myself at Orangeburg, but will spend most of my time around the main house. When I am training, I like people around me. I would go daffy from lonesomeness if kept by myself. I like to play cards with the gang around the camp and to talk with people. I am restless except when fishing. There is something about fishing that is soothing to my nerves.

When I go home now, I may sit down in a steamer chair on my lawn and doze off for an hour or so. One gets that way looking at the velvety lawn and the 5000 tulips I have at my place. If I don't take a nap, I shall go from one part of my house to the other just to keep busy.

I like a training camp because my hours are regular while there. I get plenty of sleep. In the morning I get out on the road. In the afternoon there is the gym work. I have had a great deal of experience. I have made my share of mistakes, but have tried to benefit by them.

Malloy—What was the real story of what happened in the fourth round of your last bout with Carnera?

Sharkey—When I knocked Primo down with a left hook to the jaw, I started backing away slowly for a neutral corner. I kept my eyes on Carnera. If I had turned my back and walked to the corner, Carnera might have got up and belted me from behind. The giant got up at the count of seven. I rushed him and he went down without getting hit. I won the fight then and there. I saw Johnny Buckley calling me over to him, and I thought the fight was over. I didn't intend to remain in the ring for the formal raising of my right duke. I was going to get back to town as quickly as possible to tell Mrs. Sharkey all about what happened. Then Buckley pushed be back into the ring, telling me the bout was not over. I settled down and went on to win. This time I shall try to keep Carnera down if I can belt him to the canvas.

Malloy—I shall be at the ringside to see if you can make good.

Sharkey—I'll do my best. I hope to see you again before I leave for camp.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star, will be very much on the spot when he tangles with Nick Lutze of California in a best two falls out of three match at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on next Friday night . . . Savoldi and Lutze are both shooting for bouts with Jim Browning, recognized as champion by the New York Athletic Commission . . . Bull Martin of Jersey will clash with George Jenkins, Kentucky wrestler, in the feature bout at Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Rollaway Rink, Revere, on next Tuesday night . . . Tony Celli of Leominster and Al McCoy of Waterville, Me., will breeze into action in a double five-round bout at Bangor, Me., a week from tonight . . .

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CENTURY'S EXPLOSION FINISH IN N. E. I. C. GAMES

R. KING — JOHN JOYCE — HARRY SPINNEY

A desperate tape drive gave King, Amherst, the N. E. games fourth heat win in the 100, with Boston College's Joyce a fraction back, and Spinney of Brown third. King was eliminated in the semi final, but Joyce and Spinney qualified. Spinney, McManus of B. C. and Miller of Williams are the probable front three in the final today. They'll burn up the track. And perhaps set a new record.

CUT MANSFIELD SALARY $700

Principal of Haverhill high school, Arlington I. Clow, who is chairman of the salary committee for Haverhill schools, was prepared to recommend a $700 salary clash for director of Haverhill athletics, James E. Mansfield, today.

Mansfield at present is paid $4700 a year, half of which represents his salary as a teacher in Haverhill high school and the other half representing his coaching salary.

Clow asserts that school finances in Haverhill will not permit paying Mansfield his present salary, and in an economy move the school committee refused to continue to pay the Haverhill coach. Clow, as chairman of the finance committee, then recommended the $700 slash.

BOWDOIN LEADS IN IC MEET

With five of the 15 events completed Bowdoin, thanks to its star hurdlers, today had a total of eight points to lead 17 rivals for the New England intercollegiate track championship. Boston College, Rhode Island State and New Hampshire were bunched in second place with seven points.

THE SUMMARY

120 high hurdles final—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Allen, Rowdoin; third, Fanstiu, New Hampshire; fourth, Callinn, Boston College. Time, 15 secs.

100-yard dash final—Won by Wheeler, Springfield; second, McManus, Boston College; third, Miller, Williams; fourth, Joyce, Boston College. Time, 10 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Darling, New Hampshire; second, Jenkins, M. I. T.; third, Black; Maine; fourth, Sweet, Amherst. Time, 4m. 32 1-5s.

Hammer throw (final)—Won by Dryer, Rhode Island, 163 ft., 7½ in.; second, Sayer, Maine, 156 ft., 6½ in.; third, Modliszewski, Rhode Island, 156 ft., 7 ins.; fourth, Reiss, Holy Cross, 154 ft. 2 ins.

Filene, Jordan Marsh Golf Teams in Drive

In the second round of the Retail Stores Golf League matches at the Belmont Spring Country Club, Wm. Filene's Sons Co. and the Jordan Marsh Co., were the big winners, each team taking five out of a possible six points.

Filene's retained possession of first place and is now three points up on its nearest competitors. E. T. Slattery, Jordan Marsh and C. F. Hovey Co., which stores are deadlocked in second place with seven points won and five lost.

Filene's has won five points in each match while Jordan Marsh, after losing to the Shepard Stores in the opener at Albemarle, strengthened for yesterday's tilt with Sears Roebuck Co. and was rewarded by winning five points. Jordan's jumped from seventh place to the runner-up berth as a result of its superiority over Sears Roebuck.

HOVEY TEAM STEADY

Without any fanfare, the C. F. Hovey Co. quartet is traveling along at a steady winning pace, breaking even in its initial match against Gilchrist and taking the odd point from Conrad's.

The Shepard Stores ran into a tartar in Capt. Edmund O'Connell's E. T. Slattery team. Capt. O'Connell and Paul Carver put together a better ball of 73 which was too fast a clip for John Shepard 3d, and his brother Robert. Carver was 52 on his own ball by O'Connell came in on four holes.

Art Haguley and H. J. Kelly were one up on Ben Black and H. M. Uline going out but were unable to hold the pace set by the Shepard pair during the inward nine and dropped two points, Uline sinking a 40-footer on the 17th green to clinch the in-nine as well as a match.

SHEPARD IN FIFTH PLACE

Through its failure to corral more than two points from Slattery, The Shepard Stores dropped from second to fifth place, with having split the 12 points equally between wins and loses.

With Charlie O'Connell as his partner, Jack McCarthy cleaned up three points for Filene's against Charlie Cowan and Charlie Kemp, R. H. White Co. McCarthy was in considerable trouble for three or four holes and at the short 3rd hole O'Connell ran home a 25-foot putt for a deuce which was a big help to the Filene cause. Jack Egan and George Saxe were two down to Frank Black and Fred Crawford going out, but they began to function on the homeward nine and picked up two points for Filene's.

There was nothing auspicious about the start made by Sears Roebuck for, in the absence of Chauncey S. Williams, Bill Nugent, Jr., and Hass yielded two and one-half points to Robert Mitton and J. H. Carey, Jordan Marsh, and Edwards and Dodge, Jordan's, defeated H. B. Bradford and W. E. Koskela by the same margin.

Stores Golf List

	W.	L.
Filene	10	2
Slattery	7	5
Jordan	7	5
Hovey	7	5
Shepard	6	6
White	4	8
aClichrist	3	9
bSears Roebuck	1	5

aDrew bye first round.
bDrew bye second round.

Fred Schulte Lost to Nats for Week

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Fred Schulte, Washington's leading slugger, will be away from his position as left fielder for the Senators for a week because of a broken finger.

In his absence, Dave Harris will play the position when port siders are pitching and the veteran Sam Rice will be in when Washington is opposing right handed pitchers.

Ben Eastman in Comeback Today

San Francisco, May 20 (INS)—Can "Blazin' Ben" Eastman, one of the greatest runners in history, stage a comeback?

The injured Stanford record smasher expected to answer that question himself today in the 800-meter race of the annual Pacific Association championship meet.

Of two months "Big Ben," who set a new world's record for the 800 meters at 1:50 here last year, has been on shelf suffering from a sprained leg muscle.

Much depends on Eastman's performance today. He is not expected to extend himself at R. L. ("Kink") Templeton, his coach, is pointing toward the I. C. 4-A. meet at Harvard next Friday and Saturday and needs what points Ben might tally there.

Yankee Yachtsmen in 50-Footer to Oslo

New York, May 20 (INS)—Emulating a similar trip made by Norsemen some nine centuries ago, five American amateur yachtsmen will leave here today in the 80-foot yawl Dorade for Oslo, Norway.

SHARKEY FILES SCHAAF REPLY

Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight champion, today filed an answer to the $25,000 bill in equity in Suffolk Superior Court, brought by Henri H. Kaufman of New York, who seeks an accounting of the earnings of the late Ernie Schaaf.

Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, and formerly co-owner with the champion of Schaaf's ring contract, who was also sued by Kaufman, filed demurrers, claiming that Kaufman has stated no case against him.

Sharkey and Buckley, in their answers, aver they never had knowledge of an alleged agreement of June 2, 1926, between Kaufman and Phil Schlossberg for the management of fighters, under which Schaaf originally began his ring career.

They deny Schlossberg assigned his interest in the contract with Schaaf to Buckley, but say that Schaaf obtained a release under seal from Schlossberg of all his interests in the contract.

The champion and his manager further claim they paid $12,500 to Schlossberg, without any knowledge of any interest of Kaufman, and that a new contract for management was drawn between Schaaf, Sharkey and Buckley.

Kaufman seeks an accounting of all purses taken in by Schaaf while he was under the management of Sharkey and Buckley. Timothy D. Sullivan of 73 Tremont st. is counsel for the champion and his manager.

Buckley further avers no money is due Kaufman on any accounting.

U. S. Clinches Net Cup Zone Play

Montreal, May 20 (AP) — The United States Davis Cup team advanced another step in quest of the famous international tennis trophy when George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn defeated Marcel Rainville and Dr. Jack Wright of Canada to clinch the North American zone final and send the team into the interzone final against Argentina at Washington, D. C., next week.

The score was 6—1, 6—3, 6—3 as the invading team registered its third straight and decisive victory.

Former Lynn Star Hurls Iron Better Than 55 Feet

Harvard Stadium, May 20—Phillips-Exeter Academy flashed to the fore in the opening event of the Harvard Inter-scholastics at the stadium yesterday afternoon when Johnny Donovan and Johnny Case captured the semi-final heats of the Class A 120-yard high hurdles.

Hallahan of St. John's, Griffin of Bridgton, and Deane of Worcester went into the finals with the Exeter lads. Kenwood Lawson of Brockton looked fine as he flashed across the line in 14 4-5 seconds for the Class B 120-yard low hurdles. His time was equalled in the second heat by Ray Henderson of Medford. Pinkin of Brookline and Di Dominico of Boston English staged a neck and neck battle to qualify in the third semi. York of Newton and McLellan of Newton copped the fourth and fifth heats.

Tony Geniawicz, former Lynn English weight star, Clark School's only entrant in the meet, set a new record for the 12-pound shot at 56 feet 8¾ inches. The old mark was held by Anton Kishon of Worcester, one-man track team who captured four first places a year ago. Kishon's mark was 51 feet 9½ inches. Geniawicz's record shot was on a trial heave.

On his next put Geniawicz tossed the shot 55 feet ⅝ inches to break his five-minute-old record; nearly three feet beyond his first record-breaking put. Geniawicz broke the record for the fifth time during the afternoon with a heave of 55 feet 1⅝ inches.

DASHMEN NEAR RECORD

The trial heat performances of Tom Crosby of Andover, Larry Scanlon of St. John's and Jim Pender, his teammate, the three winners, promised a record time for the final heat. All three were timed in 10 1-5 seconds 1-5 over the record, for the Class A 100-yard dash.

Bill Owen of Conn high took the first heat of the Class C hurdles with Lester Benn of Memorial, second. The winner of the second heat was Bob Harper of Quincy. Hen Bluestone of Roxbury Memorial was out in front in the last semi.

Times for all four heats in the class B hundred were fast, although fractions under Jannell's record mark of 10 1-5 seconds. E. T. Cady of Commerce took the first heat at 10 4-5 seconds. The other three heats were 1-5 faster, with Sloane of Newton, Quigley of Newton and Thurber of Lowell the first place winners.

Forty-two men toed the mark in the class C 100-yard dash. The winners were: A. Scott of Roxbury Memorial, 10 2-5 seconds; R. Mullikan, Wellesley, 10 3-5 seconds; F. Proctor, Cranston, 10 4-5 seconds; Glynn of Needham, 10 2-5 seconds; Perlinchief, Roxbury Memorial, 10 4-5 seconds; Kingsley of Watertown, 10 3-5 seconds.

SUMMARIES

CLASS A

120 high hurdles (first heat)—Won by J. Donovan, Exeter; second, J. Hallahan, St. John's Prep.; third, W. Wilson, Exeter. Time, 16 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by J. Case, Exeter; second, J. Griffin, Bridgton Academy; third, D. Deane, Worcester Academy. Time, 16 4-5s.

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by T. Crosby, Andover; second, T. Callahan, Bridgton. Time, 10 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by I. Scanlon, St. John's Prep.; second, R. Rex, Bridgton; third, L. Beatty, Worcester. Time, 10 1-5s.

Third heat—Won by J. Pender, St. John's; second, M. Pope, Milton Academy; third, M. Roper, Worcester. Time, 10 1-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by P. York, Newton; second, J. Powers, Lawrence. Time, 10 4-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by Dr. McLellan, Newton; second, H. Butler, Malden. Time, 15s.

CLASS C

120-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by W. Owen, Conn high; second, L. Benn, Roxbury Memorial. Time, 18 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by R. Harper, Quincy; second, D. Grimshaw, Cony. Time, 15 3-5s.

Third heat—Won by H. Bluestone, Roxbury Memorial; second, R. Underwood, Everett. Time, 15s.

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by A. Scott, Rox. Memorial; second, F. Quinn, Revere; third, W. Dod, Milton. Time, 10 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by R. Mullikan, Wellesley; second, A. Raimo, Everett; third, E. Cook, Conn high. Time, 10 5-5s.

Third heat—Won by S. Proctor, Cranston; second, R. Riley, Wakefield; third, J. Flanagan, Haverhill. Time, 10 4-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by R. Glynn, Needham; second, D. Mann, Melrose; third, L. Shaw, Northridge. Time, 10 2-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by T. Kingsley, Watertown; second, N. Folker, Roxbury Memorial; third, M. Biller, Quincy. Time, 10 3-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by C. Perlinchief, Rox. Memorial; second, H. Johnson, Beverly; third, R. Newell, Watertown. Time, 10 4-5s.

League Leaders

Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .388; Martin, Cardinals, .364.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 24; Berger, Braves, 22.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 31; Hartnett, Cubs, 25.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 41; Fullis, Phillies, 40.

Triples—Lindstrom, P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 5.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 8; Hartnett, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 7.

Stolen Bases—Davis, Giants, 6; Fullis, Phillies, 5.

Pitching—Meine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 4-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Indians, .381; Chapman, Yankees, .375.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Simmons, White Sox, and R. Johnson, Red Sox, 23.

Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 38; Lazzeri, Yankees, 24.

Hits—Werber, Browns, 45; Schulte and Sullivan, Senators, 42.

Triples—Kuhel and Goslin, Senators; Combs, Yankees, and Porter, Indians, 4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Lazzeri, 6.

Stolen Bases—Walker, 4; Chapman and Lazzeri, Yankees; Sewell, Senators, and Campbell, Browns, 3.

Pitching—Hildebrand, 5; Indians, 6-0; Brunson, Yankees, 6-0.

YALE GOLFERS BEAT HARVARD

Worcester, Mass., May 20 (AP)—Yale golfers defeated the Harvard team today at the Worcester Country Club in the second series of intercollegiate golf matches. The score was: Yale 8½, Harvard ½.

Holy Cross was assured a victory over Brown, although one four-some was still to be heard from. In two matches, Holy Cross took all six points. No Dartmouth-Williams scores had been reported.

Parker (Y) defeated Tinsbrough (H), 4 and 2.
Noyes (Y) defeated M. A. Heath (H), 2 and 1.
Warner (Y) defeated H. Bourneuf (H), 4 and 3.
Gray (Y) and G. Hayes (H), all even.
Wradberaus (Y) defeated Glavin (H), 3 and 1.
Transue (Y) defeated Mel Heath (H), 4 and 3.

DOUBLES

Parker and Noyes (H), defeated M. Heath and Tinsbrough (Y), 3 and 1.
Warner and Gray (Y) defeated Bourneuf and Hayes (H), 2 and 1.
Wradberaus and Transue (Y) defeated Glavin and Mel Heath (H), 3 and 1.

GERMANY WINS OVER HOLLAND

Berlin, May 20 (AP)—Germany today eliminated Holland in a second round match of Davis Cup competition in the European zone, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and E. Nourney pairing to win from Hans Timmre and O. Koujman, 6—3, 6—1, 1—6, 8—6 in doubles for Germany's third straight victory of the series. Germany will meet Japan in the third round.

South African Team Whips Switzerland

Basle, Switzerland, May 20 (AP)—South Africa today advanced to the third round of Davis Cup competition in the Europe Zone, as it eliminated Switzerland in a second round match, taking the doubles for three straight victories.

C. G. Kirby and Nat Farquarson teamed to win the deciding match, defeating H. C. Fischer and Steiner 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

South Africa will meet Australia in the third round.

3 CONFERENCE GAMES FOR IRISH

Chicago, May 20 (INS)—Notre Dame's football team will meet three Western conference foes in 1934, the newly drafte d schedule drawn up by Big Ten athletic directors and football mentors showed today. Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin will play Notre Dame.

The 1934 conference schedule follows:

Sept. 29—North Carolina at Minnesota.
Oct. 6—Iowa at Northwestern, Indiana at Ohio State.
Oct. 13—Michigan at Chicago, Northwestern at Sanford, Ohio State at Illinois, Purdue at New Dame, Indiana at Temple.
Oct. 20—Indiana at Northwestern, Michigan at Ohio State, Pittsburgh at Minnesota, Wisconsin at Purdue.
Oct. 27—Illinois at Michigan, Iowa at Minnesota, Ohio State at Northwestern, Purdue at Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
Nov. 3—Purdue at Chicago, Army at Illinois, Iowa at Indiana, Michigan at Minnesota, Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Nov. 10—Chicago at Ohio State, Illinois at Northwestern, Indiana at Minnesota, Purdue at Iowa, Michigan at Wisconsin.
Nov. 17—Chicago at Minnesota, Notre Dame at Northwestern, Illinois at Wisconsin, Iowa at Ohio State.
Nov. 24—Illinois at Chicago, Indiana at Purdue, Northwestern at Michigan, Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Queen Helen Off on Net Campaign

New York, May 20 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody sailed aboard the liner Statendam early today for England and the defense of her British women's tennis championship. She was accompanied by her husband, Frederick S. Moody, Jr.

Mrs. Moody's itinerary calls for appearances only in the British championships at Wimbledon and in one or two preliminary tournaments. Because of the brevity of this campaign Mrs. Moody took with her only 15 racquets instead of the 24 she usually carries abroad.

Hurler Fans 27, But Loses Ball Game

Chelmsford, May 20 (INS)—One for the book. Although Allen Fletcher, Chelmsford high school twirler, pitched 19 innings and fanned 27 men in the annual game against Billerica high school nine, they lost 3 to 2.

Bill Kinnal hurled for Billerica and survived the 19 innings.

HEAD PLAY 1-2 CHOICE IN WOOD MEMORIAL

HEAVY IMPOST FOR ACE COLT AT JAMAICA

New York, May 20 (AP)—Conceding weight to seven speedy colts in a much shorter race than either the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play carried his newly won three-year old laurels into the $5000 Wood Memorial, run over a mile and 70 yards at Jamaica today.

The field included six colts which Head Play defeated in winning the Preakness and running second in the Kentucky Derby. The seventh, H. C. Phipps' Ballot, was given an outside chance, largely because he was to run coupled in the betting with Pie Valera, a speed demon which forced the early pace in the Preakness.

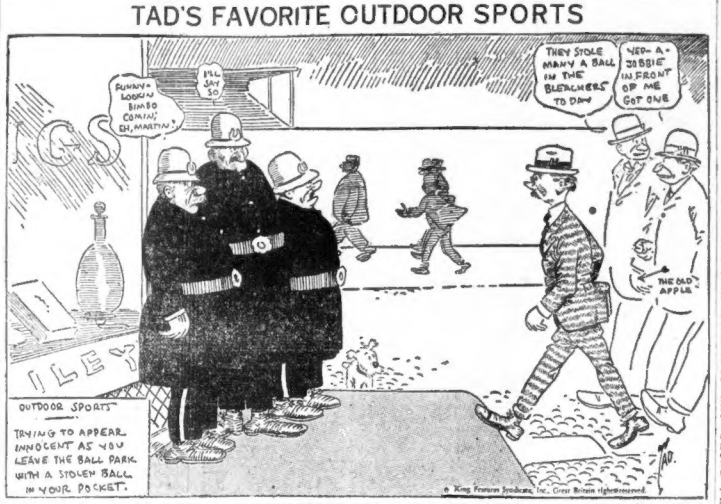
Dispite the disadvantage of carrying 126 pounds and giving from four to 12 pounds to the remainder of the field, the son of My Play and Redhead was the choice at the odds-on-figures of 1 to 2.

Charley Kurtsinger, who rode Head Play to victory in the Preakness, again was named to be in the saddle.

Because of his track record-breaking performance in the Chesapeake Stakes prior to the Derby, Mr. Khayyam from the Calawba stable was given the second highest impost of 122 pounds, two more than Balios. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyman, and Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch.

Horse.	Weight and Jockey.	Probable Odds
Head Play, 126 C. Kurtsinger		1-2
Pensonnin, 115, R. Workman		4-1
Dark Winter, 114, S. Comer		6-1
aBallot, 126, T. Malley		10-1
aBe Valera, 117, H. Mills		10-1
Mr. Khayyam, 124, F. Wells		20-1
Kerry Patch, 126, L. Schaefer		30-1
Poppyman, 126, R. Jones		50-1
aff. C. Phipps entry.		

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


RUNNY-LOOKIN BIMBO COMIN', EH, MARTIN?
I'LL SAY SO
THEY STOLE MANY A BALL IN THE BLEACHERS TO DAY
YES—A-ZOBSIE IN FRONT OF ME GOT ONE
THE OLD APPLE
ILEY
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO APPEAR INNOCENT AS YOU LEAVE THE BALL PARK WITH A STOLEN BALL IN YOUR POCKET
TAD
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Shields, Prenn in French Court Play

Paris, May 20 (AP)—Frank Shields of the United States and Daniel Prenn, first-rankinig German star, have entered the men's doubles of the French hard court tennis championships, it was announced today.

Jockey Seriously Injured at Bowie

Baltimore, May 20 (AP)—Jockey Hilton (Rabbit) Dahoon suffered a head injury when his mount, Gadaround, fell with him in the second Friday race at Bowie. Physicians at the Baltimore Hospital to which he was taken said Dahoon's condition was "grave."

CLAN-ST. PIUS CURLEY CUP FRAY TODAY

The Clan McGregor and St. Pius soccer elevens clash today at Lincoln Park in the final game of the Mayor James M. Curley cup competition. A record crowd is expected due to the thrilling battle the teams served up in the opener at the same grounds last Sunday.

St. Pius will be favored to take the handsome trophy as it will start today's game one goal to the good due to its 2 to 1 victory over its opponent in the opening game.

Both teams will field the regular elevens, according to Managers Frank Daly of the Lynn team and Bob Greer of the Quincy outfit.

As in last week's game, the verdict will hang on the ability of the forward lines to score. Freddy Kennedy and Jerry Mahoney will be relied upon by the Lynn contingent to mark up as many goals as the McGregors, who depend on scorers Jimmy Lyons and Freddy Greer.

Bob Mills of Jamaica Plain will referee the game and, judging by his work in the opener, the elevens will be satisfied.

The only other games carded are a trio of North Shore League games at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn, in which the contest between the Revere Rovers and the Lynn Terriers will feature.

The other games will have the White Eagles opposing the All Stars, and the Sacred Heart Club facing the Casion A. C.

Wrestling Results

Cleveland—Jim Londos, St. Louis, and John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., drew in hour, 30 minutes.

Philadelphia—Dick Shikat, 230, Philadelphia, threw George Zaharias, 234,

Baseball

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	18	9	.667
Washington	18	13	.581
Cleveland	16	13	.551
Chicago	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Detroit	14	15	.483
St. Louis	12	19	.387
BOSTON	9	19	.321

GAMES TODAY IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

				R.	H.	E.
At Philadelphia						
Philadelphia	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	—	6	13	3
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
At Washington									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	10	1	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	1	0
At Boston									R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	—	7	11	1
Boston	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	5	10	1
At New York									R.	H.	E.
New York	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	8	12	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	—	5	6	1

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	9	.679
New York	17	10	.630
Brooklyn	16	11	.593
Cincinnati	14	14	.500
St. Louis	15	15	.500
BOSTON	15	17	.469
Chicago	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	7	21	.300

GAMES TODAY IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

									R.	H.	E.
At Pittsburgh											
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3	8	1
At St. Louis (10 innings)										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	14	1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	1
At Cincinnati										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	5	16	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	4	9	1
Brooklyn at Chicago—Postponed—Rain.												

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Klein, Phillies	Dickey, Yankees	1
Ott, Giants	Chapman, Yankees	1
Ryan, Giants	Gehrig, Browns	1

LEADERS IN YEAR

Berger, Braves	Klein, Phillies	7
Gehrig, Yankees	Lazzeri, Yankees	7
Harnett, Cubs		

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	101
National	86
Totals	187

MRS. BAKER IN FIGHT FOR 6TH W. G. A. TITLE

For the fifth time in eight years, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley will defend her Women's Golf Association title next week at the Charles River Country Club. Mrs. Baker has been the most consistent winner the W. G. A. has produced since the days when Glenna Collett reigned.

Since Mrs. Baker won her first title at Weston eight years ago, the W. G. A. crown has only been out of her possession three times. In 1927 Mrs. S. M. Waxman won at the Kernwood Country Club.

Mrs. Baker regained her title the following year at Woodland and successfully defended it at Charles River in 1929. Three years ago Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, won the crown. At Brae Burn, in 1931, Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Spring, took the title.

After a lapse of two years, Mrs. Baker came back into her own last season at the Andover Country Club, after a most courageous exhibition of championship golf. Mrs. Baker's 19 hole match with Miss Martha Brewer, Weston, was a thriller.

There will be 114 contestants in the qualifying round, which will be played on Monday. The low 32 scorers will start match play on Tuesday and continue through Saturday.

There are a half dozen young golfers who are ust abjout ready to break up Mrs. Baker's monopoly in W. G. A. championships, next week, including Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River; Miss Deborah Verry, Kittansett; Miss Mary Parkinson, Dedham, a. d Miss Jane Broadwell, Longmeadow.

Miss Dorothy Hunter, former girl champion of the state, who was a semifinalist at Salem and went to the third round last year at Andover, will not play at Charles River, as her final examinations at Boston University start next week.

POPEYE

Prince Wimpy Eats on the House

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TAKIN IN A PARTNER, EH, ROUGH-HOUSE?
YOU OWN HALF THE BUSINESS NOW, MR. SOPPY—YOU CAN RUN IT WHILE I TAKE A VACATION
RIGHTO!
THE NEW BOSS LOOKS LIKE AS IF HE AINT GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN
HE SURE LOOKS THAT WAY
DUMB AS HECK, SEZ I
MISTER SOPPY—DO YOU KNOW WHO THAT FELLAH IS, SETTIN AT THE COUNTER? H-M-M- THAT'S PRINCE WELLINGTON, OF NAZILIA
GOOD HEAVENS! YOU MUST BE KIDDING ME—A PRINCE! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!!
WHO IS THAT MAN SITTING AT THE COUNTER, BOYS?
THAT'S PRINCE WELLINGTON
HE'S A CELEBRITY
THAT'S PRINCE WELLINGTON
ANYTHING IN THE HOUSE IS YOURS, PRINCE WELLINGTON—I'M HAPPY TO HAVE YOU COME HERE—EAT ALL YOU WANT IT'S ON THE HOUSE
I BEG PARDON?
I BEG PARDON?
I SAID, HAVE SOMETHING ON THE HOUSE
IF ANYBODY LAUGHS I'LL SOCK 'IM—SS-SUSH! I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL THE FUN
I'LL HAVE T-BONE STEAK-GRAVY-POTATOES ETC-ETC-
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE FOR DESSERT
THREE HAMBURGERS, PLEASE, ONE RARE, ONE MEDIUM AND ONE WELL DONE—THANK YOU TOO MUCH
MY FRIEND, I WANT TO PAY FOR THAT MEAL—IT WAS WONDERFUL!
NO CHARGE PRINCE—IT'S ON THE HOUSE
BUT YES—I MUST PAY FOR IT!
YES
YES
YES
NO
NO
NO
BUT YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS AT A PROFIT IN SUCH A MANNER
I INSIST UPON PAYING
I INSIST!
WELL, ALL RIGHT IF YOU INSIST, WHY, THEN I'LL LET YOU PAY FOR IT
I BEG PARDON?
I SAID OKAY—YOU CAN PAY
HAVE YOU CHANGE FOR A THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILL?
NO, I HAVEN'T JUST LET IT GO, PRINCE—DON'T BOTHER
HOLD IT, BOYS! HOLD IT TILL WE GETS INTO THE BACK ROOM!
5-19
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
------YOU BRING THE DUCKS
WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE BACK ROOM?
HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW
JOLLY FELLOWS AREN'T THEY?
HAW
ARF ARF ARF ARF
HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW
TO BE CONTINUED
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the Shepard Stores can stop it next week at Unicorn, the Wm. Filene's Sons Co. four ball team will soon be far out in front in the race fo the Retail Stores Golf League title. In two matches, Filene's has acquired a three point lead over the field.

Jordan's Moves Up

After taking a 4 to 2 thumping from Shepard's at Albemarle, Jordan Marsh Co. enrolled three new players, including Bob Mitton, yesterday and came through with a 5 to 1 victory over Sears Roebuck Co., hopping from seventh to a second place tie.

John Roche and J. E. Howe, of the C. F. Hovey Co., are the only combination in the league that has won all six points. In the first match, Roche and Howe knocked off Edward W. Schaschke and Bolmayne of Gilchrist's, and won at Belmont at the expense of Charlie Carroll and Lou Ehrlich, Conrad's.

Incidentally, Paul Carver of the E. T. Slattery Co. has not lost a point. He teamed with Art Huguley at Albemarle to clean up Mosenbach and Crawford, of The R. H. White Co. He yesterday knocked off an 82 on his own ball, which with the four strokes Edmund O'Connell contributed gave the Slattery pair a better ball of 78, too snappy a round for the Shepard brothers, John &d. and Robert.

Uline Sinks 40 Footer

H. M. Uline came through with a wonderful putt for a win at the 17th green. Playing with Ben Black, captain of the Shepard Stores' team, against Art Huguley and J. J. Kelly, Slattery, Uline was on the front edge of the green is three. Uline rammed home a 40-footer for a four and a win.

Bob Mitton started in a whirlwind fashion at Belmont. He was about seven fours for eight holes and with the assistance of J. H. Carey, won two and one-half points for Jordan's from Bill Nugent and Art Haas, Sears Roebuck.

Gaelic Football Classic Tomorrow

New York, May 20—An international Gaelic football game—Kerry, Ireland's champions, vs. New York U. S. titleholders, will be played at the Polo Grounds tomorrow for the world's championship and a special trophy donated by Jack Dempsey. The ball will be thrown out by Mayor John P. O'Brien after the Tipperary and Limerick hurling teams have played the preliminary.

It is the "rubber" game between the contestants, New York having won the three contests in 1927 while the Kerrymen returned here in 1931 to sweep the boards with a trio of dazzling victories.

Fight Results

By Associated Press

New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Seaman Tom Watson, Great Britain; (10), retained New York State recognition as world featherweight champion; Nick Scalza, Chicago, outpointed Lou Fox, New York (6); Ray Peters, New York, outpointed Joe Ferrantl, Boston (4).

Pittsburgh—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago (10).

Toronto—Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., knocked out Tommy Bland, Canada (5).

Detroit—Marty Simmons, Saginaw, outpointed "Lefty" Lou Mayo, Detroit (10).

TOMMY BRIDGES, TIGER ACE OPPOSES RED SOX

JOHNSON IS CHOICE OF M'MANUS

Continued from First Page

ed to Alexander. Walker fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—R. Johnson walked. Werber sacrificed, Bridges to Davis. Cooke popped to Rogell. Owen threw out Hodapp. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Werber threw out Fox. Owen fanned. Rogell beat out an infield hit to Werber. Hayworth forced to Ferrell. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Ferrell singled to right. Alexander forced Ferrell, at second. Pinky to Rogell to Gehringer. McManus lined to Owen. Cooke forced Alexander at second. Rogell to Gehringer. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Tigers—Bridges grounded out to Alexander. Davis beat out a hunt along the third base line. Gehringer walked. White flied to Cooke. Walker fouled to McManus. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Fox flied to Rogell. R. Johnson walked. Werber doubled into right sending R. Johnson to third. Cooke walked, filling the bases. Hodapp forced R. Johnson over the plate with the Sox first run, the bases are still crowded. Ferrell forced to Bridges to Hayworth to Davis. Bridges, a double play resulting. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

Tigers—Fox doubled against the left field fence. Owen sacrificed, R. Johnson to Alexander. Fox scored on a wild pitch. Rogell grounded out to Alexander. Hayworth flied to Oliver. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Alexander was safe at first when Fox muffed his hard-hit ball in deep right center. McManus beat out an infield hit to Davis, who tried to get Alexander at second, but failed. Alexander being safe, Oliver bunted and forced Alexander to third. Bridges to Owen. H. Johnson went out, Davis to Bridges, who covered first base. McManus going to third and Oliver to second on the out. Gehringer threw out R. Johnson. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Tigers—Bridges singled to right. Davis sacrificed, Alexander to Hodapp, who covered first base. Gehringer hit a home-run into the right field bleachers, scoring Bridges ahead of him. White fanned. Walker was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Werber walked. Cooke singled to right center, Werber taking third. Wyatt replaced Bridges in the box for the Tigers. Wyatt threw out Hodapp and Werber scored, Cooke taking second. Ferrell was safe on Hayworth's error to Davis, Cooke going to third. Alexander singled to right scoring Cooke. McManus forced Alexander at second. Owen to Gehringer. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Tigers Fox flied to Cooke. Owen beat out an infield hit to Werber, which he stopped but couldn't field, Rogell doubled to left center, scoring Owen. Hayworth grounded out to Alexander, Rogell going to third. Wyatt flied to Oliver. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Oliver doubled to left center. R. Johnson walked. R. Johnson forced at Gehringer to second, Gehringer to Rogell, Oliver taking third. R. Johnson stole second, Werber fanned. Owen and Oliver was caught between third and home and run down and out, Owen to Hayworth to Rogell, R. Johnson going to third and Werber to second on the putout. Cooke walked, filling the bases. Hodapp singled over second, scoring R. Johnson and Werber and sending Cooke to third. Ferrell singled to center, scoring Cooke. Hodapp stopping at second. Rowe relieved Wyatt on the mound for Detroit. Rowe threw out Alexander. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Tigers—Davis fanned. Gehringer walked. White flied to Cooke. Walker also flied to Cooke. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—McManus singled singled against the left field fence, but was out at second trying to stretch it, a no fast play. Walker to Gehringer. Owen threw out Oliver. R. Johnson grounded out to Davis. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 1, Column 4

Street Banished for Argument With Ump

St. Louis, May 20 (INS)—President John Heydler of the National League recently pointed with pride to the fact that ball players in his circuit were giving umpires little trouble this year, but he said nothing about managers.

Perhaps it's just as well he did not, for "Gabby" Street, pilot of the Cardinals, was banished from the field by Umpire Makerkurth in yesterday's game with the Giants for protesting a called strike

Provision Nine Issues Challenge

The United Provision baseball team a fast semi-pro club and member of the Hub Sunset League, has a few open dates.

Call Manager Joe Kennedy, Talbot 6153 before 6 p. m., or write United Provision, 640 Wash. st., Dorchester

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX VS. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 7260

PUBKEEPER WATSON MAKES A PHIL SCOTT FLIP

Fighters of Merrie England are still sticklers for tradition, and here's Seaman Thomas Watson, the English alehouse keeper, fighting the good fight flat on his back as usual. Kid Chocolate, in defense of his featherweight title, sent the Seaman into a spin as shown in the tenth round in Madison Square Garden last night. The fight went the fifteen round route, and Chocolate got the duke.

(International News Photo.)

BRAVES WHIP PIRATES IN FIRST GAME

Continued from First Page

Kelly's stopping Third Berger doubled to left scoring Knothe. Hargrave walked. Jordan doubled to left center, scoring Berger and Hargrave. Urbanski walked Maranville forced Urbanski, Vaughan to Pirt. THREE RUNS.

Pirates—L. Waner singled center. Traynor popped to Berger. L. Waner stopping at second. P. Waner forced Lindstrom, Jordan to Urbanski. L. Waner taking third. Traynor was called out on strikes. Suhr fouled to Hargrave. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Cantwell filed to L. Waner. Knothe flied to Vaughan. Mowry popped to Vaughn. NO RUNS.

Pirates—Cantwell threw out Vaughan. Piet singled to center Padden popped to Knothe Meine flied to Mowry. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Moore walked. Moore was out stealing, Padden to Piet. [illegible] threw out Hargrave NO RUNS

Pirates—Knothe threw out L. Waner. Lindstrom singled to right. Traynor flied to Moore NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Braves—Jordan fanned. Lindstrom threw out Vaughan. Urbanski. Maranville filed to Lindstrom NO RUNS.

Pirates—Suhr walked Vaughan forced Suhr, Maranville to Urbanski. Piet popped to Urbanski. Padden fouled to Jordan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Cantwell doubled to left. Knothe sacrificed. Suhr unassisted. Mowry fouled to Suhr, Moore flied to P. Waner—NO RUNS.

Pirates—Meine flied to Berger. L. Waner lined to Moore, Lindstrom flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Braves—Traynor threw out Berger. Meine threw out Hargrave Jordan flied to L. Waner NO RUNS.

Pirates—P. Waner was called out on strikes. Traynor threw out Traynor Suhr doubled to right Cantwell threw out Vaughan. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Braves—Piet tossed out Urbanski. Vaughan tossed out Maranville. Cantwell singled through Vaughan. Knothe flied to P. Waner. NO RUNS.

Pirates—Piet was thrown out by Urbanski. Maranville threw out Padden. Jensen batted for Meine and flied to Moore. NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

Braves—Chagnon went to the mound for Pittsburgh. Mowry singled to center. Moore sacrificed. Suhr to Traynor. Berger popped to Maranville sacrificed to center, scoring Mowry. Piet threw out Jordan ONE RUN.

Pirates—L. Waner singled to center. Lindstrom hit into a double play Urbanski to Jordan. P. Waner flied to Mowry. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Braves—Chagnon threw out Urbanski. Maranville flied to Lindstrom. Chagnon threw out Cantwell. NO RUNS.

Pirates—Traynor singled to left. Suhr tripled to right, scoring Traynor. Vaughan singled to center, scoring Suhr. Piet flied to Mowry. Comorosky batted for Padden. Vaughan went to third on a passed ball. There was an argument about the passed ball and Vaughan was sent back to third. Maranville threw out Comorosky, Vaughan going to third. Thevenow batted for Chagnon and fouled to Hargrave. TWO RUNS.

Harlem Moon Shows Effects as Keed Wins

New York, May 20 (US)—I don't remember the words of the song [illegible] and what are words

Underneath a Harlem Moon

When [illegible] Kid Chocolate is leaving that old electric flash that has made him one of the marvels of the modern ring—underneath a Harlem moon.

Wear and tear takes its toll, and wear and tear in Harlem must be very strong because it's taking him fast.

In whipping Seaman Tom Watson in a 15 round match in Madison Square Garden last night and nailing his [illegible] pound feather weight crown the little black boy from the rum kissed shores of Cuba was something less than by the great fighter he was the [illegible] year ago.

They say he began to fight when he was 13 years old and last night at 23, he looked it, particularly if you had seen him when he [illegible] was a hot cup of chocolate.

The fight was close enough but the decision of the judges was eminently fair. It was a rule of [illegible] come and take the title and the plodding Pub keeper from Newcastle-on-Tyne couldn't quite get [illegible]

Furthermore, whatever chance he might have had he put by [illegible] holding and hitting on the break. Under when circumstances the Keed fought a very clean fight, but not a very good one.

Fighters can't improve much underneath the Harlem moon. The Keed might try staying away from there for awhile. It can't hurt him any.

Decision for Keed Is Unanimous

Referee Pete Hartley and the judges voted unanimously in the Keed's favor after 15 see-saw rounds.

A flash knockdown scored by Chocolate in the tenth round must have loomed large in the scoring. Chocolate tagged Watson on the chin with a sweeping left hook and the punch knocked Watson flat on his back. He was up at the count of two.

Watson staggered Chocolate with a right uppercut to the jaw in the twelfth. Chocolate was stunned but Watson failed to follow up his punch.

Watson took the offensive from the [illegible] second and had the [illegible] won it as long as he pursued that policy. He proved once and for all that Chocolate is not much of a fighter going away

DRIVERS BREAK RECORDS IN TIME TRIALS

[illegible] (INS)

[illegible] mile [illegible] speedway [illegible] 112.5 miles per hour [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Cecil C. Peck [illegible] racing [illegible] to compete [illegible] at the [illegible] speedway today [illegible] Memorial day [illegible] May 30th [illegible] race. They drove a 4-[illegible] Master [illegible] named [illegible] Duesenberg Power

Indianapolis, May 20 (Special)—Competition [illegible] today at the Indianapolis [illegible] speedway [illegible] [illegible] places [illegible] the field of the annual [illegible] 500 mile race May 30th [illegible]

The [illegible] 12 of the 33 cars entered [illegible] the [illegible] parties [illegible] pass [illegible] daily [illegible] between May 22 [illegible]

The [illegible] was increased this year from ten to 25 miles and the minimum speed from 90 miles an hour to 100 miles [illegible]

As in the past the purpose [illegible] was to [illegible] the cars [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] under the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLOSING TONE FOR LEADERS IS HEAVY

New York, May 20—The closing tone for leading shares in the short session of the New York Stock Exchange today was heavy. Trading was quiet.

The financial markets encountered a dribble of selling which caused shares and principal staples to recede. Setbacks at the close ranged from fractions to more than 2 points.

Sales for the session ran around 1,300,000 shares, the smallest turnover in several weeks.

It was the third successive session in which the stock market has been inclined toward weakness. Selling was active in the last hour, with prices churning considerably in last few minutes. A pronounced reaction in wheat may have been a factor in prompting weekend liquidation in equities. Cotton turned heavy, as well.

Weekend trade news was again cheerful, but traders in shares were inclined to lighten their holdings, in view of the lack of a substantial technical reaction over what many regarded as an abnormally long period, and uncertainty as to how much further expansion in business activity could be expected in view of the approach of summer.

Weekly freight car loadings figures, as forecast, showed a gain over the like week of last year, the first time the trend of the previous year has been crossed since 1930, save for the week ended last Dec. 24, which did not make a fair comparison with the corresponding week of the previous year, as it included the Christmas Holidays.

Loadings on class 1 roads totaled 531,095 cars, up 7276 from the previous week, and 13,835 over the same week of last year, when the trend was sharply downward.

In the bond division prices were mixed, with German issues starting off a rally.

The Berger and Sherin Silk Manufacturing Company announced today it had purchased 24 new looms and were working 24 hours a day, six days a week in the effort to fill increased orders. The maximum of 200 employes have been put to work, they announced.

Grains End Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—Wheat values underwent sharp setbacks today to about 6 cents under the recent high points, with prices around 5 cents. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-1¼ under yesterday's finish. 1-4¼ under Friday's close off, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents decline.

Wool Ends Lower in New York Market

New York, May 20 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, 70-130 lower.

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	75.30	75.30	75.30n
Nov.	75.60	75.60	75.40n

n-nominal.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Allen & Fisher	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Can	81½	80½	80½	-1
Am For Pwr	10½	10	10½	+½
Am Pneu	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Atchison R R	61½	59¼	59¾	-2
Am Tel	110	108½	108½	-2
Am Woolen	10¾	10	10	-¾
Am Woolen pf	42¾	41¾	41¾	-¾
Amoskeag	6½	5¾	6	-1
Anaconda	12	12½	12¾	-¼
Andes, Petr	10	10	10	-1
Bali & Ohio	16	16	16	—
Bendix	13¾	12½	12½	—
Beth Steel	22½	21½	21½	—
Bsc & Albany	91	91	91	+1
Bos Elec	54	53¾	54	—
B & M pr pfd	36	35	35½	+1¼
Bos & Me A 2d	17¾	17	17	—
Chrysler	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cld Gse	34½	34½	34½	—
Commonwl S	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Con Gas	52¾	52¾	52¾	-¼
Curtis W	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
E Gas & F As A	8	8	8	—
E G & F A pf	48	45½	45½	-2½
E G & F A pf 59	59	59	59	-½
Eastern S S	7¼	6½	6¾	+¼
Edison	142	140	142	-3
Emplo Grp	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Elec B & Shr	22¾	21½	21½	-1¾
First Nat Stores	36¾	36¾	36¾	-¼
Gen Capital	15	13¾	13¾	-1¼
Gen Elec	19¾	18½	19¼	—
Gen Foods	32¾	32¾	32¾	-¼
Gen Motors	23¾	22½	22½	-¾
Goodyear	30½	29¾	29¾	-1¼
Hudson Mot	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Hygrade Sylv	22	22	22	—
Int Tel	12¾	11½	11½	-¾
Mass Util	11¾	11	11	—
Mergenthaler	23	23	23	-¾
Mohawk	11	11	11	—
Mont Ward	21¾	20¾	21	—
Nash	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
N E Tel	84½	84	84	—
New Haven	22½	21½	21½	-1¼
Nipissing	4¾	4¼	4½	-⅛
No American	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Old Colony	27	27	27	—
Pacific Mills	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Penn R R	24¾	24¾	24¾	-¼
Quincy	1½	1½	1½	—
Radio Corp	2¾	2½	2½	—
Reece B H	7	7	7	—
Shawmut	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Swift & Co	21½	19¾	19¾	-1¾
Torrington	20½	20½	20½	-½
Un Gas Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Un Cartridge	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Un Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
United Fruit	47¾	47¼	47¾	-¼
Un G & E Class A	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
United Shoe	44¾	44	44	-¾
U S Smelt pf	18¾	18½	18½	—
U S Steel	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Utah Metal	70c	70c	70c	—
Util Hy & P	1¼	75c	1-1-25c	
Waltham Wtch	6	6	6	-1-25c
Wal W pr pf	43	42	42-43	
Warner Pict	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
Warren Bros	12¾	12¼	12¾	-¼

Boston Curb

CSales	High	Low	Close
150 Castype Co Am	4	4	4
300 Chief Consol	42c	40c	42c
100 Eagle & B Bell	18c	15c	18c
400 San Bearhl Ltd	14c	14c	14c
88 Uni Yyrds Ext	3½	3½	3½
	5¼	3¾	

Approximate Sales Today 1,300,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 3,275,462
Week ago 2,300,000

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,773,310
1933 to date 178,188,626
1932 to date 145,612,138
1931 to date 145,819,640

—A—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
4¾	3		Adams Ex	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
17¼	8		Adams Millis	600	15	15	14½	14½	-1
99¾	87½	7	Affiliated Prod	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
4	¾		Ahlskog Ahlskog	400	8%	8%	8%	8½	-1
74¾	47½	3	Air Reduc	700	72½	72½	70¾	71	-1¼
18¾	11¼	.60	Alaska Jun	100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14½	+¼
2¾	¾		Allegh Corp	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
6¼	1		Allegh Corp wi	300	4	4¾	4	4¾	+¾
10½	5¾		Allegh Steel	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
104½	70¾	6	Allied C & D	11800	101	102¼	100	100¼	-1¾
6	6		Allis-Chalm	500	14	14	13¾	13¾	-¼
15¾	5¾		Alpha Port C	300	15¼	15¾	14	14	-¼
25¾	17½	2	Amal Leath pf	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	-2
27¾	18½	2	Amerada Corp	500	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	-¼
17¾	7¾		Am Ag Chem	400	16¼	16¾	15¾	16	+¼
27	5		Am Bk Note	1400	20¼	20¾	19½	19½	-2
42¾	24	3	Am B Stor pf	100	41¾	42	41¾	42	+¼
42¾	24		Am B Sug pf	10	31	31	31	31	-2
49¾	42		Am Can	14200	81¼	82	80	80¾	-1¾
7¾	3¾		Am C & F	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	—
44¾	34	2.25	Am Chicle	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¾	+¼
23¾	12		Am Com Alco	2000	22¾	23¾	20¾	21	-1
22¾	12		Am Encaus T	1400	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¾
10¾	7¾		Am Europ S	100	7	7	7	7	—
19¾	5¾		Am F Pwr	4700	10½	10¾	10	10	—
27¾	17½	2	Am Fr Pwr pf	100	21¼	21½	21¼	21½	+2
10¾	4¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	10	10	10	10	+¼
6¾	3¾		Am Pf & L	4700	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	-¼
22¾	4	1.25	Am P&L pref	100	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	+¼
29¾	9¾	1.50	Am P&L pref	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¾
11¾	4¾		Am R & S S	4200	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	-¼
16¾	5¾		Am Roll Mill	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
18¾	8¾	3	Am Sm & Ref	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
18	11½	2	Am Shipbldg	10	18	18	18	18	—
9¾	3¾		Am S & C	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
54¾	30	2.50	Am S & Ref	5200	39¾	40¾	38¾	40	+¾
58	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	53½	53¾	53	53½	-¼
20¾	7		Am Superpow	200	69	69	69	69	-1
112¾	86¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	12500	109¼	110¼	108½	108¾	-1¾
81	45	5	Am Tobacco	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	+¼
83½	56¾	5	Am Tob B	4200	76¾	77¾	76¾	77¾	+¾
117	102¾	6	Amer Tob pf	200	111	111	111	111	—
27	10¾	1	Am Water W	4700	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾	-1
12¾	4¾		Am Woolen	4200	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	-¾
46¾	22¾		Am Wool pf	100	42¼	42¼	41¾	41¾	-1
1¾	¾		Am Yv Paper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
9	2½		Am Z Sm Ln	2600	6½	7	6½	6¾	-¼
55	5		Ana Copper	10800	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¾
60¾	8¼	.60	Anchor G Ce	1100	21	21	19½	19½	-1½
20¾	9¾	1	Archer D M	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	—
71¾	41	7	Armour Del	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
6¾	1¾		Armr of Ill A	3500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
4¾	¾		Armr of Ill B	3200	3¾	3¾	3½	3½	—
24¾	7		Armr of Ill pf	200	32½	32½	31½	31¾	-1¾
24¾	7		Arnold Const	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
13¾	3½		Assoc Dry G	800	12¼	12¼	11¾	11¾	-½
47¾	4¾		At & S F	11500	61¾	61¾	59¼	59¾	-1¾
44¾	16¼		At Coast Line	2200	42¾	43	40¼	41	-1¾
23¾	12¾	1	Atlantic Ref	6500	22¾	22¾	21	21¾	-¾
20¾	4¾		Atlas Powder	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
36½	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	6800	49	50¼	48¾	49	-¾
3	¾		Austin Nich	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
12½	5½		Avia Cor	20200	10¾	11	10¼	10¾	-¼

—B—

9¾	3½		Baldwn Loco	200	8	8¼	8	8¼	
32	9½		Bald Loco pf	200	30	30½	28¾	29¼	-2¾
17¾	8¾		Balt & Ohio	8600	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	-¾
22½	9½		Balt & O pf	700	21¼	21¾	21	21¾	—
20¾	6¾	6.50	Bamberg Co	400	21	21	21	21	-¼
24¾	20	2	Bangor & Ar	300	32	32	31¾	31¾	-¼
2	⅝		Barker Bros	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
21½	13		Bastrop Cot	2200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
24¾	3¼		Bayuk Bros	730	25	25	25	27½	+1¼
72	27	7	Bayuk Br pf	10	70	72	70	72	+2
21½	12		Beatrice Cr	1100	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+¾
64	45	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	60	60	60	60	—
7¾	3½		Beld Hemwav	300	6¼	6¼	6	6	-¼
36¾	19¾		Bendix Aviat	4300	19¾	19¾	17¾	17¾	-1¾
27¾	10¼		Beth Steel	8100	25¾	26	25	25	-¾
61¾	25¾		Bldn Sc Tpcr	500	59¾	59¾	56½	58¾	-¾
7¾	3¾		Blue Khox	1100	10¾	11¼	10¾	11	+¼
36½	31¼	2	Bohn Alum	500	26¼	26¼	26	26¼	-¼
67	58		Boott Mills	900	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	-¾
35¾	18	1.60	Borden Co	900	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾	+¼
13¾	5½		Borg Warner	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
8¼	5½		Briggs Mfg	600	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	-¼
34¾	21¾		Bkln Manhat	7500	34	34	32¾	32¾	-¾
8½	6¼	6	Bkln M pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
7¾	2¾		Bkln Queens	1500	6	6	6	6	—
82	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	—
11¾	7¾		Bruns B Coi	100	8	8	8	8	—
7¾	2¾		Bruns Term	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
10¾	3¾		Buffalo Fl Cp	400	10	10¼	10	10	-¼
12¾	2¾		Burr Ec ev pf	1100	12¼	12½	11¾	11¾	-¾
2¾	¾		Budd Mfg	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
3¾	¾		Budd Wh pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
7¾	2½		Bullard Co	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
3¾	2		Bulova Watch	100	3	3	3	3	—
13¾	6¼	.40	Burroughs Ad	2600	13¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
3¾	¾		Bush Term	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
3¾	¾		Butte & Sup	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
11¾	3¾		Butterick	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
22¾	8½		Byers (AM)	2300	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	-1¼
54	20½	2	Byers pf	300	49½	51	49½	51	—

—C—

20¾	7¾		California Pack	6800	19¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	-¾
4¾	1		Cal & Hecla	100	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	+¼
21¾	7¾	3	Can Dry G A	2500	15	15¼	14¾	15¼	—
34¾	16¼		Can Pacific	1000	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
30	14	1	Cannon M Co	300	27¼	27½	27	27½	-¼
63¾	30½		Case Thr Ma	11700	59¾	59¾	57¾	58¾	-1¾
3¾	1¼		Case Thr pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
54¾	24	1.50	Caterpilla T	2600	15¼	15¼	14¾	14¾	-¾
21¾	8¾	1.50	Celanese	17800	23¾	24	22¾	23¼	-¾
7¾	4¾		Celotex	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
20¾	14	1.50	Cent Aq	400	26¾	27	25½	25¾	-2
31¾	8¾		Cent Foods	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
25¾	5¾		Cerro De Pas	4400	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	-1¼
24¾	2¾	2.50	Cer-Teed Prod	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
4¾	1¾		Chesapeake Co	500	28¼	29	28¼	28¾	+¼
37	24¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4600	35¼	35½	34¾	35	-½
11¾	4¾		Chi & East Ill	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¼
6¾	1¾		Chi & G Trunk	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
8¾	3¾		Chi Gt West	1300	5¼	5¼	5	5	-¼
8¾	3¾		Chi Gt W pf	1000	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
47¾	17¾		Chi Mil St P	500	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+¾
4¾	1¼		Chi M St P pf	2300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¾
10¾	3¼		Chi & North	4500	9¾	10	9½	9½	-¾
7¾	2¾		Chi & Nw pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
21¾	6¼		Chi Pneu	400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	-¾
6¾	2¾		Chi Pneu wi	400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	-¾
24¾	8¾		Chi R I & Pac	1800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
9¾	2¾		CRI & P 7pcnf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
50¾	24½		Chick Cot Oil	400	24½	24½	24½	24½	—
21¾	7¾		Chrysler Mtr	11800	19¾	20½	19½	19¾	-¼
8¾	3¾		Citv I & Fuel	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
4¾	1¾	4.50	Clark E & F pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
11¾	4¾		City Stores	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
84¾	77		Coca-Cola	100	84	84	83½	83½	-¾
21¾	21¼		Colgate Palm	1100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	-¼
12¾	5¾		Collins & Aik	1800	12	12	12	12	—
2¾	1¾		Col Pict	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
50¾	21¾		Col Carbon	2900	51¾	51¾	50	50½	-1¼
16¾	6¾	.80b	Col G & E	4800	16¾	15¾	16¼	16¼	-¾
6¾	2¾		Col Pictures	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
13¾	5¾		Com Credit	400	12	12¼	12	12	—
7¾	6	6.50	Com'l Cred 1 pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25	—
19¾	18	2	Com'l Invest	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	-1½
18¾	7¾		Cons Solvents	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	-¾
13¾	5¾		Conw & Sou	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
50¾	21¾	6	Consol Oil	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
4¾	1¾	60	Congoleum	1400	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾	-¼
6¾	2¾		Cons Cigar	5500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
11¾	5¾		Cons Film	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
10¾	3¾		Cons F In pf	4800	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	-¾
6¾	3¾	3.40	Cons Gas	5500	50¾	51¾	50¾	51¾	+¾
3¾	2¾		Cons Gas pf	200	90½	90¾	90½	90¾	-⅛
3¾	2¾		Cons Laundrs	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
3¾	2¾		Cons Oil	4500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
1¾	¾		C RR Cuba pf	400	6½	6½	6	6	-¼
1¾	¾		Container B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1¾	¾		Container A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
1¾	¾		Cont Bak A	1600	9	9¼	8¾	8¾	-¼
1¾	¾		Cont Bak B	1100	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾	-¼
1¾	¾		Cont Can	1600	54	54	53¾	53¾	-¼
1¾	¾		Cont D Fibre	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
1¾	¾		Cont Insur	400	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	+¼
1¾	¾		Cont Motors	1400	3	3	3	3	—
1¾	¾		Cont Oil	4700	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	-¾
1¾	¾		Corn Prod	2400	68¾	69	68	68¾	-¼
1¾	¾		Crn of Wheat	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¾
1¾	¾		Crcr, Inc	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛

—D—

11½	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	8800	11	11	11	11	
9	1¾		Daveza Stores	700	4	4	4	4	—
67¾	37¾		Del & Hud	2400	66¾	67¾	64¾	64¾	-1¾
32½	17¼		Del L & W	2700	31¾	31¾	29¾	29¾	-1¾
2	½		Den R G pf	100	2	2	2	2	—
12¾	4¼	4	Detroit Edison	1600	7¾	8¼	6¾	7¾	+¾
25	12¼	1	Diamond M	100	23	23	23	23	-¼
22¾	12¾	1.40	Diamond M pf	300	23	23	22	22	-¾
22¾	12	1.40b	Dome Mines	10400	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+1¼
15¼	6¾	.75	Douglas Airc	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
10¾	2¾		Dresser Mf	800	10¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
29¾	9		Drug Inc	2500	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	-¾
65	32½	2	Dunhill Int	1400	35½	35½	35½	35½	-¾
			Du Pont de N	17700	61¾	62¾	60¾	61	-1¼

—E—

5½	1½		Eastern R M	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
15¾	3		Eastman Kod	3200	107¾	108¾	107¾	108¾	+¾
13¾	¾		Eaton Mf Co	1700	12	12¼	11¾	11¾	-¾
20¾	10		Elec Auto L	4700	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¼	-¾
4¾	¾		Elec & Mus	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
10¾	3¾		Elec P & L	1400	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	-¾
40¾	21	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	37	37	37	37	—
9	2½		Elkhorn Coal	100	3	3	3	3	—
12	5		Enp P Serv	100	9	9	9	9	—
35	15½	5	Enp P S pf	100	28	28	28	28	—
39	15	5.50	E P S pf ww	100	28	28	28	28	—
10¾	3¾		Erie R R	400	9¾	9¾	9	9	-½
12¾	4¾		Erie R R pf	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¾
9¾	3		Eureka Vacm	400	9	9	9	9	-¼
3¼	¾		Evans Pr Co	500	3	3¼	3	3¼	—

—F—

9	2½		Fairb Morse	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
20	10		Fair Morse pf	20	30	30	30	30	+½
2¾	⅝		Fashion Park	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
2¾	⅝		Fed Stor wi	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
7¾	1¾		Fed Water S	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
25¾	10¾	1.20	Fid-Ph Fire I	700	23	23	22½	22½	-½
20¾	8¾	1.60	Firestone T R	1400	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+¾
72	42	6	Fire T & R pf	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
60¾	43	2.50	First Nat St	300	58¼	58½	58½	57¾	-½
15¾	4¾		Firstamer Ass	1700	14¾	15¼	14¾	14¾	-¼
15¾	5¾		Foster Wheel	2400	14¾	15½	14¾	14¾	-¼
23¾	13¾	.55	Fourth N Inv	600	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
4	1¾		Fox Film A	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
12¾	6¾	2	Freeport Tex	1200	30¾	30¾	29¾	29¾	-1¼

—G—

10	6½		Gamewell Co	40	11¼	11¼	11	11	
9¾	6¾		Gen Am Inv	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	—
21¾	6¼		Gen Am Tk Cr	300	26½	27¼	25¾	25¾	-¾
15	4¾		Gen Asphalt	2500	14¾	15¼	14¾	14¾	-¼
18¾	13	2	Gen Baking	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	—
11¾	4¾		Gen Bronze	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
11	2¾	.55	Gen Cable	1700	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
11¾	2¾		Gen Cable A	500	10	10	9¾	9¾	—
120	40	4	Gen Electric	12800	19¾	19¾	19	19¼	-¼
21¾	11¾	1.60	General Foods	2500	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾	-1
41¾	14		Gen G & El A	2600	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	+¾
56¼	35½	3	Gen Motors	21100	54¾	54¾	53½	53½	-¾
24¾	10¼		Gen Motors	30500	22¾	23¾	22½	22¾	-¼
84	65½	3	Gen Mot pf	1400	81¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	+¾
10¾	5½		Gen Outd Ad A	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
9¾	3¼		Gen Print Ink	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
4¾	2		Gen Pub Ser	600	2	2	2	2	—
31½	15¼		Gen Rv Signal	1400	32¼	32½	30	31	-1¼
40	14		Gen Realty	400	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+¼
41¾	14

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the behavior of the general stock list through the latter part of the week was not without its good points. With a few exceptions prices of leader issues held above resistance areas. And those that did dip under danger points, did so by small fractions in the majority of cases. All this is probably part and parcel of a distributing operation, but it in no way eliminates the possibility of a smart upswing, which might be in the nature of a topping out movement.

Tape Notes

While the charted course of share prices has been satisfactory, the tape picture has also been a bit more pleasing than appears at first glance. Volume, which had shown a tendency a week ago to be quite heavy on the downside, lost that characteristic in recent sessions.

Then, too, it seemed that an effort was made to discourage those holding long stocks, and the same time something of a short following was attracted. This was accomplished on Thursday and Friday by creating some part of the session to fast dips on all sorts of rumors.

Now natural skepticism is aroused by bear stories which are apparently given confirmation by tape action. The public is long of stocks and it will certainly be one for the book if the big hearted professionals are telling them in all sincerity to get out before a sharp selloff.

If this sort of thing carries over into next week it would seem best to take a chance on the long side with stops at previously recommended levels. A final demonstration on the upside could be a beauty a disappointed public realized its mistake and hurried to buy.

The market letter writers and financial advisers play a careful game. Their idea is that the distributions has reached the danger-out stage. They get on the elder-linens now and in the event of further rally start to put out short lines. But a disappointed public seeing will ignore their advice and buy strength.

H. E. B.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$29,000,000

LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

TODAY'S dealings on the "Big Board" combined to make up the quietest session experienced since the boom started more than a month ago. Rails and oils again acted best, aided by Washington developments of the week.

Leather Companies Aided by Advance

Leather company shares have seen considerable buying come into the market in the past few days as a result of the extended rise in hide and leather quotations. The leather companies have found relief only lately from the long-continued necessary writing down of inventories. The companies will not now, however, turn about and write up their stock in hand, but will look for profits through the "income account."

100-Mile-an-Hour Train Called "Dream"

S. Paul Rigdon, secretary to President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific, says the U. P.'s "100-mile-an-hour" train is "yet but a dream," a good deal of newspaper space has been devoted to it without taking into consideration the problem casualties if trains run over grade crossings at such a speed.

General Bronze's Orders Increased

General Bronze is reported to have been fairly swamped with a good volume of orders, and the shares have responded by setting to new highs on the move during the week. The company is said to have a large trade inventory of copper at lower prices than which it would benefit with a continuance of current trade trends. A trapped short interest is also said to be favoring higher share prices.

United Shoe Net Is $2.42 a Share

United Shoe Machinery Corp. reports for year ended April 29, 1933, earnings after taxes of $6,023,483, compared with $,108,539 before taxes a year ago and $8,501,000 before taxes in 1931. After allowance for preferred dividends there remains for common, fiscal year, $5,554,014, or $2.42 a share on 2,329,589 shares of 10 par common stock, compared with net after taxes and preferred dividends of $6,847,680, or $2.93 a share, in 1932, and $7,716,123, or $3.31 a share, in 1931.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Acme Wire vtc	8¾	8¼	8¼
Acme Stl	24	24	24
Ala Gt Sou	27	25¾	27
Alum Co Am	63	61¼	61½
Alum Co Am pf	58	58	58
Am Book	48	48	48
Am Beverage	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cit P&LB	4½	4¼	4¼
Am Cyan B	8¼	7¾	7¾
Am & Fgn P war	3½	3½	3½
Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas&El	32¾	32	32¼
Am G&El pf	83	82	82
Am Founders D pf	12	12	12
Am Light & T	17¾	17¼	17½
Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
Am Marcaibo	⅞	7-16	½
Am Sup Power	4¾	4¼	4¼
Am Sup P pf	30½	30½	30½
Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾
Arctur Rad Tube	3¼	32	32
Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas A war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ari Met Wk	2	2	2
Asa G&El A	2¾	2¾	2¾
As G & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Atlas Corp	11¾	11	11
Babcock & Wil	48¾	48¾	48¾
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Rid cv pf	28	27	28
Bohack 1st pf	90	90	90
Brax T & L	10¾	10¾	10¾
Brill A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brit Celan	2½	2½	2½
Buf N&EP pf	19½	19½	19½
Bunk Hill & S	27	27	27
Burma Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Butler Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cam Cot pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
Caro P & L 6 pf	30	30	30
Carrier Corp	8	7¾	7¾
Celanese pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
Celanese 1st pf	79	78½	78½
Celluloid	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cen & SW U pr lien	33	33	33
Cen St El	2¾	2¼	2¼
Cen St E cv pf new	11¾	11¾	11¾
Clinc Gold Mi	3	3	3
Cit Serv pf	16¾	14½	16¾
Claude Neon Li	11-18	11-16	11-16
Cleve El Ill	28	27¼	27¼
Cleve Tract	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colts Pat Fir	12¾	12	12¾
Col G&E cv pf	90½	90½	90½
Colum O & G vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Comwth & So war	7-16	⅜	7-16
Commerc Pun	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cons Aire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Cop Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons G&E Balt	56	54¾	56
Cord Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Corroon & Rey	1¼	1¼	1¼
Creole Petr	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crocker Wh	5¼	5¼	5¼
Crown C Intl A	6½	6½	6½
Cum Dair	2	2	2
Dary Pet	5	3¾	5
Deere & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾
Dennison	50½	50½	50½
Duke Power	47¾	47¼	47¾
Duval Tex	1¾	1¾	1¾
East G & F	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Stl Pow	2½	2½	2½
Elsler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
El Bond & Sh 6pc f	22½	21¾	21¾
El Bond & Sh pf	43	42¾	42¾
El Bond & Sh5 pf	38¾	38¼	38¼
El Pow Aa A	7¾	7¼	7¾
Emp G & F pf	10¾	10¼	10¼
Europ El edb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fisk Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fisk Rub pf	33	33	33
Fla P&L 7 pf	25	25	25
Flintkote A	4	4	4
Ford Of B vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford Mot Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
Founda Foreign	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fox Aviation	7¾	7¾	7¾
Glen Alden	14¾	13¾	13¾
Greyhound Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gt At&P nv	170	169	169
Gt A&P Tea pf	121	121	121
Gulf Oil Pa	44¾	43¾	43¾
Hap Candy St	1	1	1
Hazel Atlas Gl	57¾	56¾	57¾
Hir Walker	10¾	10¼	10¾
Holling Gold	8	7¾	8
Hudson Bay M&S	7¼	7¼	7¼
Humble Oil	59½	58¾	58¾
Hygrade Fd	6	6	6
Ill P&L 6 pf	26	26	26
Imp Oil Can	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ind Pow&Lt pf	74½	73	74½
Int Cp Can	40	40	40
Int Hyd-El pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Inlnat Pet	12¾	12¼	12¾
Inter Petrol	2¾	2¾	2¾
Inter Util A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interst Equit	15-16	15-16	15-16
Inters Eq cv pf	16¾	16¼	16¾
Irving Air Ch	7¾	7¾	7¾
Isle Pbore M	33¾	33¼	33¾
Leonard Oil	1	1	1
Lerner Str pf	35	35	35
Lg Lght & Pr	1	1	1
Louis L&E	2	1¾	1¾
Mavis Bott A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead Johns	1-16	1-16	1-16
Mid St Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet R vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid West Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid West Ut pf xw	2¼	2¼	2¼
Minn Honey pf	64¾	64¾	64¾
Mohawk Carp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Am Co	9	9	9
Mount Sta T & T	94	94	94
Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Fuel Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Investors	2¾	2¼	2¼
Nat Inves war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Service	2	1¾	2
Nat Sugar Ref	36¾	35¾	35¾
Nelsner Bros pf	21	21	21
New Eng Pow pf 6	44¾	43¾	43¾
N J Zinc	44¾	43¾	43¾
Newmount Min	31¾	29¾	29¾
N Shipg Pf	4	3¾	3¾
Niag Hud Pow	11¼	10¾	10¾
Niag Hud A war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Cent Texas	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor St P A	3¼	2¾	3¼
Nor Ind Pow cp	30½	30½	30½
Pac Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾
Parke Davis	18¾	18¼	18¾
Patterson-Sarg	6	6	6
Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa Wat&Pow	52¾	52¾	52¾
Penn Water	61¾	61¼	61¾
Philip Morris Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec	1-32	1-32	1-32
Pleasants Re pf	17	17	17
Pilot Radio A	½	½	½
Pioneer Gold	10¾	9¾	10
Pitney-Bowes	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Pf Gl	25¾	25¾	25¾
Potrero Sugar	1	1	1
Premier Gold	11-16	½	11-16
Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pub Ut Hold xw	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pure Oil pf	34	34	34
Quaker Oats	114	114	114
Railroad Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
Raytheon vtc	6¾	6¾	6¾
Reiter-Fost	1	1	1
Relian Manage	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rink Oil pf	1¾	1	1

SPECTATOR

Says:

The Wall Street boys are getting a little tired, and the market is beginning to show it. Personally, we'd like to see the market quiet down for a while and have a chance to look 'em over at some leisure.

The bulls may try to give them another whirl in the next day or two but we're cheering from the sidelines now.

Here and There

If there is another flareup brewing, the rails and, probably, the oils win have to temper the speculative pump . . . The petroleum situation is beginning to get Washington's blessings, which is leading to formation of a number of pools.

Dame rumor says Union Pacific is adding to its Illinois Central holdings in the open market.

The amount bought is placed at 100,000 shares . . . Insiders are talking of trying to do something in Chicago, Great Western preferred . . . there is talk of a pool in St. Paul preferred; if true we'd prefer to take a fling in the Adjustment bonds, selling around 9.

Cigarette Industry

We understand there is something shaping up in the cigarette industry.

From preliminary hints, it is beginning to look like a get-together on a rise in prices to be accompanied by a wage boost in industry . . . This is expected to materialize in the next month or so.

There is considerable speculation whether these isn't considerable distribution going on to some of the cheap leaders like the utilities, steels, and motors.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE LOWER

Leading shares closed lower in today's dull session on the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange. Losses ranged from fractions to around 3 points. A few issues sold at new 1933 peaks. Edison Electric slumped 3 points to close the week at 142. American Telephone dropped around a point and New England Telephone & Telegraph and Boston Elevated was at a new low but rallied to close unchanged.

Atchison Common, listed, ended the week at 59 1-2 and New Haven was down more than a point at its final price of 21½. Issues showing losses of a point or more at the close included Amoskeag, Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, General Capital, Stone & Webster and Swift & Co.

Minor recessions were recorded for such issues as Gillette, Torrington, United Shoe and Warren Brothers.

	High	Low	Close
Rike Kumler	7¾	7¼	7¼
Ioan A Cp	17¾	17¼	17¼
Roosevelt Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Royal Type	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ruberoid	25	25	25
Safety Car H & L	37	37	37
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap pf	27½	27	27
Sal Cr Corp	1	1	1
Sav Cr Prod	5¼	5	5
Seaboard Util	1	1	1
Seaman Bros	35	35	35
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Selected Indus	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shattuck Denn	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shenandoah	1	1	1
Shenandoah pf new	17	17	17
Sherwin-Wms	27¾	27¼	28
Singer Mfg	133	133	133
So Penn Oil	15¾	15¼	15¾
So Cal Ed pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
So C Ed R pf	21	21	21
Southern Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Stand C & Seal	24	24	24
Stand Inv pf	24	24	24
St Oil Ind	25¾	25¼	25¾
St Oil Ky	14	13¾	13¾
St Oil Nen	13¾	13¾	13¾
St Oil Ohio	19½	19¼	19¼
St Pow & L B	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Pow & L pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Stand Sil-Lead	¼	¼	¼
Starrett	9-16	9-16	9-16
Starrett pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
Stutz Mot Am	15¾	15	15¾
Swift & Co	21¾	19¾	20
Swift Int	23¾	23¼	23¼
Technicolor	6½	6¼	6½
Texon Oil	11¾	11¼	11¾
Transcont Air	3	3	3
Trans-Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	6	5¾	6
Union Gas Canada	4	4	4
Unit-Carr Fast	4	4	4
Un Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
do pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Un Lt & Power A	4¾	4¾	4¾
do B	4	3¾	4
do cv pf	20½	20	20
Unit Shoe M	44¾	43½	43½
U S & Int Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Elec Pow	1	1	1
U S Finish	3¼	2¼	2¼
U S Play Card	17¾	17	17¾
U S Rubber	3	3	3
United Verde	3	3	3
Utah Apex M	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Pwr & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
do pf	16	16	16
Util & Ind pf	3¾	3	3
Van Camp	⅛	3-16	3-16
Venezuel Pet	⅛	9-16	⅝
Walker Mtr	11-16	11-16	11-16
Watson (J W)	13-16	13-16	13-16
Wenden Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Woodley Pet	2¾	1¾	2¾
Wright Harg	4¾	4¾	4¾

CITY HOSPITAL LAUDED BY DREYFUS

A striking story of the remarkable growth and achievements of City Hospital, and praise of Mayor Curley for his activities in behalf of the institution were given today by Carl Dreyfus, chief speaker and hospital trustee, at the dedication of the new 10-story, $500,000 Mary E. Curley pavilion addition to the hospital's facilities.

Mr. Dreyfus said:

"In 1864 the Boston City Hospital first opened its doors 'for the reception of persons who by misfortune or poverty might require relief during temporary sickness.' Since that time, when the hospital was little more than a boarding house for suffering people, the record is one of which the city may well be proud! For many years the hospital went along without any great expansion, with little increase in the number of patients treated.

36,000 ADMITTED

"Twenty years ago it was a relatively small place with only 12,000 admissions in the course of a year. Two years ago there were here grow to 30,000 per year; in 1932 36,000 were admitted to the main hospital and nearly 500,000 were treated in the out-patient department. Today it has more bed patients than the Massachusetts General, the Carney, the Beth Israel, the Peter Bent Brigham, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital combined.

"This tremendous growth was directly the result of Mayor Curley's forethought and liberality and understanding of the city's needs. I remember well that he called us to his office during his administration and bade us prepare plans for the expansion of the hospital—not for one, or two, or five years but for at least 25 years. The growth of the hospital, the fine buildings, are indeed the result of his vision. The city can never be too grateful for his insistence that this hospital be made the outstanding municipal hospital—and one in this country but in the world.

1800 PATIENTS A DAY.

"The out-patient building was built first, and it has become a model of correct out-patient procedure. Just think of it—nearly 1800 patients are treated in this out-patient building every day in the year.

"Next came the Thorndike building, where we are now gathered. In this laboratory medical history has been made and, as a result, the City Hospital is known through the world wherever progressive medicine is taught and practiced.

"Following the Thorndike the Maternity building was erected. Twenty years ago 70 cases were delivered in a year. Ten years ago there were 600 deliveries. In 1932 there were 3500 babies born here in our hospital. Almost 10 new babies every day.

"Surgical and medical buildings followed in rapid succession —to be filled to overflowing only too quickly.

"And once again Mayor Curley came to the fore. He saw, with that rare acumen he shows so often, that better facilities were needed for the obstetrical and surgical care of children. He encouraged the trustees to make plans, and we are here gathered here today to dedicate the fruition of those plans, our new Children's Ward.

LAUDS MRS. CURLEY

"About this building we hope there will always linger the spirit of one of the finest women our city has known—one who has captivated our hearts, who was an inspiration and guide to her husband, a noble mother to her children, the apotheosis of womanliness. It is entirely fitting that this new building, representing Boston's motherly care for all sick children, should be named in honor of that lovely mother, Mary E. Curley.

"Your Honor, you have been the best friend the City Hospital has known. The trustees are proud of the opportunity to pay you this public tribute of their regard and appreciation and they earnestly hope that you may continue your career of public service for many, many years."

BREWERY AIDS RELIEF DRIVE

Increased contributions to all canvassing committees in the renewed Boston emergency relief campaign, which ends its first week today, are shown in reports of the various groups to the drive headquarters in Mills Bldg.

The trades division of the wards committee reported a 100 per cent contribution from the Cunningham brewery as well as substantial donations from various mercantile and manufacturing concerns in South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury and the South End.

The special committees of the trades group has scheduled several meetings in these districts and Brighton next week to canvass employes of various concerns.

Associated Gas Output Is Higher

For the week ended May 13 Associated Gas & Electric System reports electric output, excluding sales to other utilities, of 48,285,465 units, which is 3,789,492 units, or 8.5 per cent above the total of 44,485,397 units reported for corresponding week of last year.

Compared with the same period of 1931, however, this output reflects a decrease of 6.1 per cent.

Gas output for the week totaled 317,182,400 cubic feet, an increase of 2.5 per cent over the same week of last year.

GIBBONS BACK ON AIR

Famous Headline Hunter Breaks Long Network Silence Tomorrow Night

By N. F. T.

Just saying Floyd Gibbons will be back on the air is enough to give me what is generally termed a big "kick" while reporting it here in today's very first sentence. Tomorrow night is the time, or to be more specific, 8:45 is the hour. Good old WBZ-WBZA waves supply the carrier.

His topic is "A Century of Progress" and such is the forthcoming Chicago event he has in mind to promote verbally. As a spirited story teller, Floyd Gibbons gets my vote anytime. As a matter of fact, he always was my favorite "mike" man even before we became fast friends. However, there is real romance behind this particular broadcast and I think it well worth tapping out a few subsequent lines about.

* * *

During weeks to come, he is to be heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour, Floyd says he is especially thrilled because he will be known as the "World's Fair Reporter" there in the mid-Western metropolis. Those surroundings are likewise the scenes of his early newspaper triumphs. His backers are proprietors of the Palmer House, one of the oldest hostelries in the entire World's Fair, so happens he "covered" the same hotel on his first beat as a cub reporter. Since then he has become one of the most celebrated of contemporary newspaper men, in addition he is one of the most versatile personality widely acclaimed. Verily in Floyd Gibbons the city of Chicago now has a most capable spokesman on the air.

* * *

FINE FEATURE

Incidentally, with Phil Cook doing Monday and Wednesday bits at 8:45 over WBZ, and Gibbons taking the two identical Tuesday and Thursday clock spot, that station now has a topnotch schedule leading up to 9 o'clock four nights a week.

* * *

Senator William E. Borah speaks tonight (WBZ) at 10 o'clock, addressing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Washington, D. C.

* * *

ROGERS IN A RUSH

Will Rogers was in his Beverly Hills home out California way the early part of this week, but tonight a plane that lands him in New York tomorrow in time for his Sunday night turn (WBZ) at 9 p. m. Rumor has it how the droll cowboy wise cracker has something to say on the subject of Senator Huey P. Long.

* * *

Ted Husing is describing the Princeton-Penn-Columbia crew races being staged along the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia this evening. Ted's voice will be carried over New England (WAAB) between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Mayor Curley addressing Hub credit men tonight (7:45) through WHDH channels, his voice originating at the Westminster Hotel . . . Henry "Sailor" Ryan has his stirring "Unknown Great" yarn of a full blooded Indian general in the WLOE-Merchants Trust Co. family and entertainment . . . Dr. Skirball, "Books." WHDH-Credit Union League banquet.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—National Consumers talk
WNAC-Gypsy Nina.
WBZ—Everett Marshall recital.
WEEI—De Marco Grill.
WLOE—Junior Players.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman orchestra.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Victorine's music.
WEEI—Elvia Allman, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Melody Headlines.
WBZ—Bill Wirges, piano duo.
WEEI—World Today.
WLOE—Faith Tucker, songs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Concert recordings.
WBZ—Community Singing Clubs.
WEEI—Ortiz Tirado, songs.
WLOE—Christie Trio, songs.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic Voice.
WBZ—With the Coast Guard.
WHDH—Song Hour.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Pearl's orchestra.
WNAC—Balasco's orchestra.
WBZ—Kindergarten program.
WEEI—Economic World Today.
WLOE—Lotus Hawaiians.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by O'Neill.
WHDH—Dance orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scenes a la carte.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Mennish Institute.
WEEI—Radio Weeks, songs.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WEEI—Evening Advertiser drama.
WHDH—Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Thea Gilmore, tenor.
WEEI—K-7 Spy Story

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Saturday Novelties.
WNAC—Huntley's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WBZ—Women's International League for Peace.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Public Affairs Institute.
WBZ—Political Situation.
WBZ—Rodney May, songs.
WEEI—Dr. Skirball, "Books."
WHDH—Credit Union League banquet.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—National Consumers talk
WNAC—

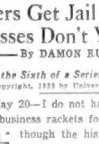
Innocent Old Biddy in Vicious Racket

Gangsters Get Jail Sentences, but Witnesses Don't Yet Feel Safe

By DAMON RUNYON—

(This Is the Sixth of a Series of Articles on Rackets.
Copyright, 1933 by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, May 20—I do not have to re-hash ancient newspaper history on business rackets for the purpose of this series, though the history is intensely interesting.



Damon Runyon

I can move along with the news of the day, and find sufficient material to keep me going, for the racket isn't something that flourished, and died, and is buried in the dusty files. It is very much alive this minute, and more malignant than ever.

Only a few days ago, there stood before their honors, Max Salmon, Frederic Kernochan and A. V. B. Vorhees, of the court of the Bronx special sessions, four young fellows, to wit: Charles (Phil) Rosenberg, Hyman Drait, Harry Drait, and Jack Red, all under 30, and all convicted of conspiracy to coerce, as a result of an investigation of racketeering in the poultry trade.

They were sentenced by Justice Salmon to the penitentiary for from six months to three years, with Dist. Atty. Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx announcing that he would request the parole board to keep the prisoners for the full term of the sentence. Keep your eye on Dist. Atty. Foley.

$16,000,000 IN FOWLS

Now to you, Mr. and (perhaps) Mrs. Reader, living in the average small community of these United States, a chicken is nothing more than something to produce eggs, or to furnish a nice Sunday dinner, fried, baked, roasted or stewed.

I mean to say that as you peer from your window at your own flock of Plymouth Rocks, Cochin Chinas, or what-nots pecking around the yard, you probably cannot visualize this most familiar of American fowl as a racket. A racket that is made to produce towards of $16,000,000 per year to racketeering in one city alone, and that has been the cost of murder, and the most diabolical violence.

I regretted seeing Charles (Phil) Rosenberg in the prisoners' company and under the unhappy circumstances surrounding him in court the other day, because to me he was just a few short years ago, a chubby, pleasant looking fellow who was a wonderful champion of the world, one of the proudest titles in fistiana.

DO BUSINESS OR—

The big town is the greatest consumer in the world. It swallows up nearly 60,000,000 chickens, geese, turkeys and ducks a year. Most of the poultry is consumed by the Jewish people of New York.

Thus this no inconsiderable business of kosher poultry has long attracted the attention of racketeers, and any racketeer worth his salt do business with these charming gentlemen is apt to find himself in a position to do business with proprietors of the S. S. & E. Live Poultry Corp. of the Bronx cannot, and, in fact, did not.

One night in early April, the police found seven young men, equipped with sawed-off billy clubs, demolishing the fixtures of the S. S. & E. Corp. in the Bronx and releasing surprised and grateful chickens from their crates. Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, the Drafts, and Foley had all said to be the party, all of whom were arrested, though at their trial three of the seven were acquitted.

It is claimed that the young men were swinging their billard cues in the interests of a non-profit keeper, who is accounted "the boss of the poultry racket." He is a chap who has come up off the lower East Side to make good in a fowl business. It was testified at the trial of the Rosenberg crowd that Weiner had been around to see the S. S. & B. people last winter, suggesting that they give up their own chicken crates and hire his at $1 each.

$5000 A WEEK IN GRAFT

Furthermore, it was testified that this Weiner, in the course of making threats while canvassing the S. S. and B.'s for business. Anyway, Dist. Atty. Foley had Mr. Weiner indicted on conspiracy charges, but the gentleman hasn't been in to answer as yet. It is related that he takes in upwards of $5000 a week from his association with poultry.

Well, anyway, after the arrest of Charles (Phil) Rosenberg et al, and while they were awaiting trial, great was the surprise of Mr. Foley when the Messrs. Hyman Drait, Samuel Schipper and Samuel Weiner, three of the five owners of the S. S. and B. Corporation, came forward, suggesting that they would feel better if confined in a good jail. This Samuel Weiner, by the way, is no kin to Joseph.

Mr. Foley accommodated them, and they went to jail as material witnesses under bonds of $25,000 each.

A couple of days later some mysterious agent wanted to bail them out and the Messrs. Blanck, Schipper and Weiner said "no, no, no!"

They said they didn't care for any bail at this time, and they said none of their own people were connected with the effort to get them out, and they were fearful of Greeks bearing gifts, or of Italians, or Syrians, or anybody else. They were afraid that if they were eased from the friendly shelter of the hoozgow, it would be their own bail for them.

It is difficult to imagine such a situation that is supposed to be an enlightened community with a police force of nearly 20,000 men, but there it is.

When the witnesses declined the bail, a brother of one of them got a writ of habeas corpus for all three on the ground that the witness' wife was sick and that business had gone to pot.

When Mr. Foley heard of this, he had the bonds of the witnesses, and of a watchman who also went to jail voluntarily, raised to something like $100,000 each. The prisoners seemed tickled silly about it.

Thus they remained protected until the Kernochan court was brought to trial, but even when they saw Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, ex-bantamweight champion of the world, and his three associates sentenced to prison, I judge that the gentlemen were not entirely satisfied that their troubles were all over.

I judge this from the fact that I saw an item in a newspaper later that stated that the Messrs. Blanck, Schipper and Weiner and two other partners in the S. S. and B. corporation have taken out pistol permits, hired an expert instructor, and are going in for target practice.

(Continued tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Sugar Guards Slain by Cuban Police

Havana, May 20 (AP)—J. Monday, vice-president of the Cuban Sugar Company, which owns a mill in Santa Clara Province, arrived here to protest to authorities against the execution of three guards stationed at his mill.

He declared May Ansenio Ortiz, commanding troops in Santa Clara against rebels in the province, had executed the men.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CROUGH—At Groton, May 18, Thomas B., aged 85 years, 6 months, 20 days. Funeral services at the late residence, Main St., Groton, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COX — In Lunenfield Centre, May 18, Mary E. (Wade), widow of Charles E. Cox, from late residence, Main St., Sunday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Interment.

DYER—In Bedford, May 17, Sarah L. Dyer, aged 83 years, formerly of Boston and Lowell. Funeral services at the late home on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

KIMBALL, MARY F.—In Cambridge, May 18, Mary F., widow of Frederick Kimball, beloved wife of Harry H. Kimball, Funeral services at the late residence, Saturday, May 20, at 3:15. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Burial private.

PLACE—Suddenly, in North Weymouth, May 17, Hattie E., widow of George F. Place, in her 73rd year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Clifford, 47 Rosalind Rd., North Weymouth, on Saturday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SIBLEY—Suddenly, May 18, 1933, at her home in Townsend, Mass., Brainerd Lee F. Sibley, aged 58 years. Services at Grandin Funeral Home, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reductions; call, write, Low Cost Shop, Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1807-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Special Funeral $125
Funeral Service
Services Anywhere in New England
496 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
FUNERAL SERVICE
492 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

T. F. CALLAHAN, Mgr. Cashier, Undertaker, 50 Warren St., Charlestown, opp. St. Mary's Church. Chas. 0248.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A.M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUN-DAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BLACK, curly-coat dog lost, Prince; containing keys, and card Simmons vs. Simmons, Reward. Call Hancock 1900-W.

BROWN, panhing mat—Charlestown, containing glasses, etc. Reward Claire 0225.

FOG horn—Red flash-letter Sunday, wore collar, lost. Reward. Telephone 0315-J.

FOG list, Boston terrier, dark brindle, white breast, new collar. Reward. Lin. 1144.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gent's tortoise shell, in Cambridge. Reward. Univ. 1811-M.

FOUND—Mongrel Spaniel; also female Boston terrier. Call Miss James, Lib. 4900.

FOUND—Small dog, white, Pomeranian, owner inscribed thereon, May 14, somewhere between Commonwealth Ave. Boulevard and Canal; suitable new Coat. 1525.

FOUND—Girl—Lady's, black, containing money. May 18 in waiting room North Station; valuable to hospital owner. Reward. Wob. 0368-W.

STONE Marten scarf, lost, Dalton, Sunday Theater New. Cap. 8388 between 9-5.

TAN bag, lost on Revere Beach Sunday evening; envelope, Rob Crossing; new. Jam. 1217.

BEERS AND WINES

DINES SEA GRILL 94 Tremont St., Boston

Live and Boiled Lobsters, retail and wholesale. Boiled while you wait. Serving salads, sandwiches. Old Colony Lobster Co., 66 Tinian St., Dorchester.

CAFE Chantille, dine-dance, beers, wines, no cover. 2080 Com. Ave., Auburndale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK **$2**
VICTORIA-REPUBLIC COACH LINES
257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 7500

75c Providence Express Sedan Service, 9 Trips Daily, Lib. 2478. Interstate Motor Lines, 5 Broadway, Park Sq.

Portland $1.75 o.w.; $3.25 r.t. 6 trips daily, limousine service. Liberty Motor Tours, 8 Stuart St., Park Sq. Lib. 8370.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method requires
no finger waving
8 Winter St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor, Lib 8282
No ladies' fans permanently removed. No pain or work.
Physician' attendance. Mollie Rappaport
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310. Han. 7286

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever with Electrolysis. Guaranteed. Multiple chin moles or unwanted hair; guaranteed results. Free consultation. Dr. Ethel Clifford Stevens, 4288 Commonwealth Ave. Branch 3333

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
Hollywood Cane Wave, $7
ANNETTE, 9 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dec. 7265

FREDERICS and Finger Wave $1
2nd BEAUTY SALON, 453 WASH. ST. (ELEVATED) Rm. 206. HAN. 0453

ANY $3 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1 Winter St., Rm. 817. DEV. 8047.

DOROTHY'S BETTY SHOPPE—Expert; permanent $3. 211 Middlesex Ave., Medford. MYstic 2-0.

GERTRUDE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanents, $3.50-$5 Over Liggett's, Tremont St. Charles 2152.

FRANKLIN PARK LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR, Permanents, $3, $4, $5. Specials 25c. Roxbury 8742.

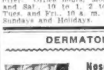
100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE at Hub Academy of Beauty Culture, Room 209, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch of beauty culture. Day and Evening classes. Send for circular. We have placed students. 125 Tremont St. Lib. 7634.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all who call before May 31st. Many cases of rheumatism yield to light treatment are accomplishing wonders in rheumatism and arthritis cases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., Graduate of Harvard Medical School, will offer, Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Saturday, 9 to 12 a. m. Tues., Fri. 9 to 12 a. m. Tues. and Fri. 7 to 9 p. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

DERMATOLOGY



Noses, Face Sag
And All Facial Defects Corrected, NO-OPS 10-6. SUNDAYS 10-1. Consultation Free.
E. P. REID, M. D.
18 HUNTINGTON AVE.
SUITE 40 KENMORE 4213

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic trusses, belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is the ONLY ONE MADE TO RELIEVE AND HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Where to find us: 108 Boylston St., Boston. Room 809. Established 36 years.

MAGNETIC Massage and nursing corsets, rheumatism, sciatica. Warren Wilson, 1 Winter St., Boston. Lib. 6358. Over three guards stationed at his mill.

He declared Maj. Ansenio Ortiz, commanding troops in Santa Clara against rebels in the province, had executed the men.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5 UP
DR. G. A. CUMMINGS
70 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Car. 6096.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

FRANK PROIA 11 Cottage Court, Newton
North 3649-M. Landscaping, lawns, etc., experience—estates cared for—reasonable rates guaranteed.

T. D. Cleary & Sons, Masons and Contractors—Concrete, brick and stone work—granolithic and cement walks, brick and concrete foundations. Office 1 Somerset St., Hyde Park. Tel. H. P. 0891-W.

PAINTING—PAPERING

JOHN FREDERICKSON—Painting, decorating, paperhanging, floors refinished and polished. Leave order for summer work now at 143 Arlington St., Watertown. Wat. 0453.

VOGELSANG—Expert paperhanger; Wall paper and all fabrics for wall covering; 143 Arlington St., Watertown. Wat. 0453.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior decorating; paperhanging a specialty; no job too large or too small. Thomas Brannigan, 1 Winter St., Quincy, for service. Granite 8388-M.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

MASON floor sanding, refinishing, repairing, carpentry, screens. Col. 3429.

DANCING

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. PRACTICE
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9079 FREE
FREE! 3 HOURS DANCING $1
WITH EACH PRIVATE LESSON $5
Weekdays 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
25 Lady and Boy Teachers. Boys 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Kenmore 9348 Entrance—Ione Court.

LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO
335 MASS. AVE.
CIRCLE 9348
DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Lessons 50c
SEE REPUTATION IN YOUR FRATERNITY
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
Studio 2nd floor. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—SHIRLEY HAYES **$5**
LATEST STEPS. 284 HUNTINGTON AVE. KEN. 4600
BEGINNERS' CLASSES START TUESDAY
MODE 177 HUNT. AVE. COM. 9063
PRIVATE and CLASS LESSONS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASH Paid for all coupons, trading stamps, etc. 624 Washington St., Room 412

MEN with cars to book home talent shows; 20% com. 38 Florence St., Malden.

PERSONAL loans on ocean liners; personal bond included; prepare now. Send self-addressed envelope to Investigations Atlantic Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Dept. F, Portchester, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
GLOBE PLAN
on your own signature. Or liberal cash advance on your automobile or furniture. Also REFINANCING!
LICENSE 143
437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7366

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 70 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 214.

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. License 37. Capital Finance Co., 148 State St., Room 705. Cap. 9560.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, Colonial Bldg., 209 Washington St., Lib. 7360.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

We take care of your
Short Term Debts

Just as banks help out business men, we'll lend you a sum sufficient to pay your debts . . . and arrange payments over a convenient period of time. Your exchange is personal acceptance for a sensible plan of payment.

Phone, write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager . . . he'll help you.

Office	*Address*	*Phone*	*License*
•BOSTON	75 Tremont St.	Lib. 5337	22
•BROOKLINE	269 Harvard St.	Asp. 0085	160
•CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave.	Uni. 2800	71
CHELSEA	445 Broadway	Chelsea 2266	195
•DORCHESTER	761 Dorch. Ave.	Gib. 3779	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Everett 2144	197
•MEDFORD	31 Riverside Ave.	Mystic 1034	199
•QUINCY	1376 Hancock St.	Quincy 0321	68
•ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Par. 6089	204
•SOMERVILLE	130 Bear St.	Somerset 3536	33
•WINTHROP	2 Main St.	Win. 1430	33

•Open Mondays until 8 P. M.; †Tuesdays; ‡Thursdays.

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
INCORPORATED

QUICK MONEY
Borrow Now for Auto, Repairs, Clothes—Home Use—Old Bills
Small Amounts—Easy Terms—Call Anytime
Use Borrower's Signature
Easy Terms—Quick Service—Lowest Rates
Learn Today Phone RUBBard 4958
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 406. Liberal #3

AUTO LOANS, 1 HOUR SERVICE
CAR OWNERS IN YOUR PRESENCE
OUR PLAN APPLIES TO EVERY-BODY. LOANS UP TO $300
T. A. C. CO. GMB. LEONARD
23 BERKELEY ST., Boston. HAN 7365

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BANK FORECLOSURE
WEST MEDFORD
30 LINCOLN ST.
Modern 4 room bungalow, thoroughly renewed. Furnace heat. Near cars, schools and churches. Open daily 2 to 5 P. M.

$3800—$200 CASH
Balance due Bank Mortgage.
E. D. HART, 1193 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights Tel. Arl. 4023

WEYMOUTH $1500 FORECLOSURE
NEW 6 ROOMS, $13 A MONTH
Attractive bungalow, garage, land, for or will rent 1174.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road Weymouth

WEST END BARGAIN
Modern brick house, located at 7 Nashua St., for sale by owner. Will take mortgage. Must sell. ANY OFFER CONSIDERED. Attractive price. Apply on premises—WEST ROXBURY IS A REAL BUY!
No foreclosure, 7 rms., h. w. heat, fireplace, sun parlor, white enamel finish. Dudley, Par. 1209.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, bath and store for sale. Corey, 507 Mass. Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

$94
MIRROR LAKE
CAMP LOTS
In Wrentham—26 Miles Out
Beer excellent soil. Sale Sats 11, thru Dudley Sts. Take Franklin car.
Lots 4000 to 6000 ft. New addition—all lots level, ready to build on, ready. This is an old established surrounded by summer cottages. Over 100 houses already built. 20 families live here most of the year. 3 miles of graded roads. 3 miles of water front available. Fine picnic grove. Ball field. 4 sandy bathing beaches. 2 diving floats. Many fine shade trees. Beautiful location.
First auction increased over 300 per cent in valuation.
16 young men at Water falling spring. Water stocked with fish by State. We sell on terms.
Everything you need is there now. We run excursions every Sunday for 30 years. Inspect property Saturday and Sunday.
A small deposit and easy month-ly terms. Your land on which to build while paying for it. Small camps are now in use.
Picture of lake and all details by mail on request. Apply to Hindelangl, Trustee, 101 Tremont St., Rm. 915, Boston. LIB. 6737.

12 FRUIT TREES GO WITH
16,917 sq. ft. of land on main artery Washington to Canada. Fine location. Electricity and telephone available. Full price $350. Terms $10 down, $5 monthly.
SHARON 6000-FOOT CAMP LOT **$1 W**
Rod, ONLY $50 DOWN. H.
PHILIP ARONSON, 136 S. Main St., Sharon
HOUSE lots, nothing down, $1 a week. G. A. McCormick, 1078 Fellows, Stoneham.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Greenleaf, 1123B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

MARBLEHEAD
25 FRONT ST.
For sale, an attractive six-room cottage with two baths, 3 lavatories, sun parlor, sun porch, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, ASBE.

CAMP SITES—FOR RENT
Lake Sunapee, handy to everything; 12 monthly. Why not save money and build a camp? Write Bonnie Acres, R-141, Box 91, Hill & Wormwood, 10 Central Ave., Lynn.

A MARBLEHEAD bungalow in pine grove, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, hot and bath; attractively furnished, $100, long season. Call Hub. 0600, Extension 3.

BAYSIDE—737 Nantasket Ave. Beautiful 5 room cottage, furnished. American. Overlooking beach.

CAMP on Revere beach, rent 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, R-187 American.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Whitman's Pond, rent, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $135; sell $950; water, elec., oil burner. Park 0219-R.

HINGHAM—7-room furnished cottage, garage; near beach. Car. 8764, High 1487.

NEWCOMBS ESTATE—Cottages for rent, 6 modern rm. cabin. Com. 0069.

LYNN—4 rooms, near beach section; convenient. 8 Bassett St. Breakers 0075.

NEW WINTHROP HOTEL, overlooking beach, 100 beautiful rooms, $6 week up; also hotel kit. apts. Ocn. 1852.

NANTASKET—Sagamore Hill, beautiful, 6 rms., one furn., overlooks beach. Ari. 3773.

NANTASKET — 3 5-rm. cottages, both comfy furnished, sanitary. 11 Summit St., Hull.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

NANTASKET—Resnt, sum. cots., waterfront, new furn., $200-$350 seas. Hull. 1535.

NO. WEYMOUTH—6-room cottages, for or near ocean front. Also sales. Perkins, 407 Broadway, Brockton. 2-0-W.

OAK ISLAND, Revere—2-3-4 rms., wk.-seas., rent. 39 Arcadia St. Revere 1184.

ROCKY NECK—4 furn. rms. near ocean, porch, garage. Owner, Com. 2042.

SEBBINS CAMPS—Sebbins Lake, Me.; week or month; reasonable. Bre. 3701.

WEYMOUTH—4-6 rm. cottages, sun parlor, modern conveniences. $7 week. 1346-R.

WEYMOUTH—Waterfront bungalow, 8 rooms, sun parlor, garage, elec. refrig., fireplace. Way. 2124-R.

WINTHROP—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, family; summer or longer. Ocean 1418-W.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BRACHMONT—New, large house, near beach; steam heat; year round. Hull, Rent $216-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—12 Jess St., 6 rms., newly renovated, all imps., large yard, garage. Rent $28. Tel. Jamaica 1531-M.

MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, all imps., garage. Owner, 1083 Main. 1733-M.

NEWTON—Single Brick Veneer, 6 rms., shaded-in sun rm., open heat, new; 2 blocks 56 floor, ultra modern and convenient to transportation. Shrubs and garden privileges. Rent for summer or all winter. Lafayette 5415.

SOMERVILLE—7-rm. house, imps., 35 Prospect Hill, family type. Som. 8018.

SUB-RENT—Single house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, 2 garages, 2 acres of land. Will sub-rent for winter months. Reasonable. Call Longwood 3573.

WAKEFIELD—Rent, 6-room house, all imps., garage. Owner, Capitol 9270.

WOLLASTON—8 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, hot water heat, tiled bath, oil heat, garage; near beach; $55. Gra. 5070.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

39 Per week. Small family wanted. Beautifully furnished FREE. Asphodel 2774

ALLSTON—Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Sun. 5-rm. apt., ideal in every respect. 8758.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth 1144, Suite 19, 1 room, alcove, refrigeration, parking, $8.

BELMONT—5 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, garage, $60. Belmont 0566-M.

ROXBURY—Furnished apt. or room, $2-$10; conveniently located. Ken. 9350.

SOMERVILLE—Cosy 3-room furnished apt. with piazza, $10 week; heat, gas and electricity included. Somerset 2100.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apt., 59 weekly, including heat, hot water, gas, etc. 10 minutes to town. Som. 7313-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, modern, 311 wk., gas, elec. included. Som. 2733-M.

WALTHAM—Furnished lower room, sun parlor, fireplace, $45. Wal. 0818-M.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Beautifully furn. 4 rms., ocean view. Win. 0912-M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

The Regent
1401 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
Two to four rooms—large, finely appointed in distinctive style. Beautifully decorated throughout . . . near Coolidge Corner. Ideal residential environment . . . Elevator attendants on duty . . . Refrigeration equipment . . . Rentals from $69 to $150 furnished—$55 to $125 unfurnished . . . Telephone BEAcon 2050 or apply at
NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

NILES MANAGEMENT
DORCHESTER—1 to 6 rooms; elevators, refrig. Near Upham's Corner. Attractive rates. Call at the 677 Dudley St. 8-25 up. No. Com. 0400.
ROXBURY—1-5 Haynes Park, at 327 Warren St. Near Blue Hill Ave. Modern suites, carefully managed and restricted. $35 up. Manager, 1-5 Haynes Park. Dud. 9790.

NILES MANAGEMENT
CAMBRIDGE
Strictly modern 1-2-3-4-5 and 6-room apts. In desirable locations, with refrigeration, fireplaces. Also furnished apts., rent $60 to $95. Tel. University 1902 or Uni-versity 8791-M.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator buildings. Amity Coleman—Gilbert Associates, 110 Beacon St. Kenmore 5000.

ALLSTON, 2 TO 5 ROOMS, $30-$55
New, modern, clean; renovated by bank; also furnished, $45-$65. 53 Brighton Ave.

EVERETT Best location, modern 5 room apts., garage, in the city. Evenings Malden 1343 . . . days Everett 2830.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished-unfurnished apts., 1-2-3 rooms, butler, refrigeration, 24 hours service. Kenmore 5000.

INSPECTED rooms and apts., city or suburban. SERVICE BUREAU, 167 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 3280. Auto service.

SUNNY BASEMENT APARTMENT—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; hall; janitor. 225 Summit Ave., Brighton. All. 3174.

ALLSTON—2 rms., refrigeration, parking, good location, $30. Aspinwall 2397.

ALLSTON—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, free refrigeration, $40. Aspinwall 2397.

ALLSTON—1-2 rooms, tile bath, shower, refrigeration. 94 Chester St. Sta. 1902.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, overlooking Spy Pond, near schools, electrics, steam heat, gas, $55 to $60. Ari. 2276.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room apt., sun parlor, tiled bath, refrigeration, $50. Ari. 2276.

ASHMONT—87 Glenrose Rd., lower 5 rooms, modern; 3 family; steam heat; hot water; garage, flagstone, range oil burner, garage. Talbot 2800.

BACK BAY—2-3-2 rooms, furnished-unfurnished, $25, $50. Janitor, 30 Batavia St. Lib. 8400.

BACK BAY—5-room apartment, $50. 120 Worcester St.

BACK BAY—6 rooms, suites, all imps. 180 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 8732.

BEACON HILL—1, 2 and 4-room kitchen suites, all imps.; low rents. 10 Joy St. Lib. 2477.

BEACON HILL—43 Irving St., 5 rooms, newly decorated, $28. Garage, $5. Lafayette 5415.

BELMONT—3 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, convenient. 100 Fairview Ave. Belmont 0566-M.

BOSTON—Modern 5 rooms, 37 weekly, includes gas, heat, electricity. 46 E. Newton St. Col. 8377.

BOSTON—3 rooms with bath, janitor, elevator service; $6 up. Gar. 8275.

BRIGHTON—Heated modern upper 5 rms., 2 family, breakfast nook, radio rm., garage. Reasonable. Sta. 1902.

BRIGHTON—3 large rooms in 3-family house, $45; overlooking water; 2 piazzas, newly renovated, steam heat, hot water; quiet. Stadium 0070.

BRIGHTON—Attractive rooms in 2-family house, $45; overlooking water; 2 piazzas, newly renovated, steam heat, hot water; quiet. Stadium 0070.

BRIGHTON—Modern 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, reasonable. Alg. 2414.

BROOKLINE—2-3 rooms, furnished-unfurnished, $25, $50. Janitor, 30 Batavia St. Lib. 8400.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful modern upper 5 rms. $30; near Harvard; renovated. Som. 1306-M

CAMBRIDGE—3 sunny rooms, all imps., good location. $25. Porter 8Q.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 6 rms., rent, 21 Buckingham St. Key at 23. Rent, $40.

CAMBRIDGE—Well furn. single rooms, up, $5 up. Prospect St., Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE Large, sunny, double front room, $3 or $6. For, 0164-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3 family, 6 rm. attractive rms., oil heat, Frigidaire, garage, electric, tile bath, 2 open fireplaces. 62 Olney St.; also 5 rms., $45.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner; 6-room apt., heated, newly renovated, $45. Furnished housekeeping rooms. Rent reduced. 29 Ashton St.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful, conveniently located 5 large rms., heated, open fireplace, Frigidaire, garage. 29 Melville Ave. Lib. 6433.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms, reception hall, $35. Gar. light, heat supplied. Tile bath, white sink. 21 Pearsons Rd.

DORCHESTER—Edward Edward Sq.; 5 rooms, all imps., excellent location. 12 Cawfield St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, imps., near beach, handy to everything, rent reasonable. 14 Rawes St.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 5 rms., all renovated. Excellent location, 668 Columbia Rd.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, $32, modern imps., parking space. Desirable location. 176 Westville St., off Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 large rooms and reception hall, $39; near Codman Sq.; piazza, garden, 20 Norfolk St. Dor. 8765.

DORCHESTER—158 Columbia Rd., 7 rooms and 2 outside; refrigeration, janitor. Gar. 2843.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, 6 rooms, $35, new, newly decorated; near beach and station 6t.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., convenient, desirable, reasonable. 40 Melburne St. Tal. 0788.

DORCHESTER—8 modern rooms, reception hall, garage, $65. Hyde Park 1531-M.

DORCHESTER—Neat rooms for adults, Mansard House Hill; 5 rooms, piazza; bargain rent. Newly renovated, steam heat, hot water; $60 month; all improvements. 243 Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rms, all imps., newly renovated, $35. 1 Ashton St. Gib. 2020-R.

DORCHESTER—4-5-6-room suites, $25; imps., new, near Fields Corner. Gib. 8537.

DORCHESTER—7-room corner suite, all imps., heated, garage, $60. Gib. 2020-R.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heated, newly renovated, $45; garage opt. Geneva 4238.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. 124 Armandine St.

DORCHESTER—Lower 5 rooms, 1 Helena. Rd.; reas.; cor. inc. Par. 0427-W.

EVERETT—5 large rooms, first floor, all imps., convenient to cars. Low rent, slow St.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, 1st-2d floors; all imps., steam and furnaces heat; $23-$27. Open daily 2 to 5. Ever. 2830.

EVERETT—4 rooms, all imps., furnace heat, $30. Open daily 2 to 5. Ever. 2830.

EVERETT—6 rooms, new house, screened porch, tile bath, white sink, Eve. 4283-M.

FENWAY—Single, 6 rooms, all imps., free refrigeration, heat, cont., hot water. Janitor service. Parking space. Ken. 7478.

FOREST HILLS—3 rms., 2 fam., all imps., $30. Jamaica 1128-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, especially new; rents reduced to $35. Call Biz. 8156.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Centre, 5 rooms, 2 rms., all modern; garage. Jamaica 1128-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive rooms, all modern imps., tile bath, kitchen; convenient to cars. 207 Perkins Road.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive rooms, bath, excellent location, reasonable. End. 0800.

JAMAICA—New 4 rooms, reception, piazza, garage, $40. Jamaica 1128-M.

LYNN—3 attractive rooms, reception hall, 36 weekly, heat, gas, electricity furnished, 23 Stevens St. Breakers 7638-M.

MALDEN—5 sunny rms., modern imps., garage; near schools and transportation. Division depot. 39 Lincoln St. Mal. 0561.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all imps., $30. 2 rooms, 2 family, $35. Nash, Uni. 3102, 9 to 5.

MEDFORD—6 rms., screened porches, exterior stripped; garage available. Mys. 7742-M.

MEDFORD—5 modern rooms; attractive location, reasonable rent. Call 1 to 5 P. M. Mystic 1034.

MEDFORD—$30; 5 rooms, near Medford Square, all modern imps. Mys. 0561.

MEDFORD—5 up rooms, new house, exterior walls, etc. See Barbara Holmes.

MILTON—Attractive 5 rooms, second convenient location, rear. Biuhill 1586.

NEWTON CORNER—5 rooms, steam, residential sect.; adults only. N. N. 3434-W.

NEWTON CENTRE—3 rooms, steam, $45. Bel. 0400. Night, Bel. 1034-M.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—9 rooms, modern, 2 baths, garage, $75. Bel. 0400. Night, Bel. 1034-M.

NEWTONVILLE—31 Harrington St.; 6-8 rooms, baths, garages. Wel. 1455.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 rooms, sun parlor, imps., tile bath, garage, along water front. $40. Lib. 6433.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Sunny 5 rooms, modern apt., central heat location.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern 6-rm. apt., near water, $37. Porter 8Q.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6-rm. mod. apt., near water, $37. Porter 8Q. 2655-M.

PORTER SQ.—2 well furn. rooms, $4-$5. University 2317.

ROSLINDALE—4-room apt., Protestant adults; garage, 49 Prescott St. Rd. 0945-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all imps., new shower; hot water heat; heated garage; $50. Open daily 2 to 5. Par. 0427-W. 1 Cedar Ave.

ROSLINDALE—66 Bradford Ave., modern 8 rms., lower 2 family; adults. Par. 1536.

ROSLINDALE—14 Bexley Rd.; modern rms., sun parlor, living rm., fireplace, h. w. heat, heated garage, good location.

ROSLINDALE—5 sunny modern rooms, $30; heated garage, 5 Bexley Rd. Par. 0427-W.

ROSLINDALE—382 South St.; 5 mod. rms., attractive, conv., rent reduced.

ROXBURY—Ideal West End; 5-room apts.; modern imps.; $27-$30. L. C. Smith Agency, 10 Tremont St. Lib. 1350.

ROXBURY—6 large, newly renovated rooms, very desirable. 22 Copeland St.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

It has been officially announced that George Washington's false teeth will be on view at the Chicago World's Fair.

But there's no truth in the rumor that a paid school teacher will be exhibited in connection with the "Century of Progress."

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ads.)

AN EXPLORING expedition in Old Mexico in heart of the big game country. An old physician and scientist wishes to locate deposits of radioactive ironstone that promisses untold wealth. A few healthy, ambitious men with $500 cash desired. No triflers, references given and required. P. O. Box 275, Station C, Los Angeles.

African Safari
Belgian Congo

Big game company forming by old scientific physician to relocate vast deposits of Radio Active Lodestone, now wanted for Museum from Battery of unbelievable power. Few healthy, ambitious men; $1,000 cash required. Triflers ignored; apply in writing only. P. O. Box 275, Station C, Los Angeles.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "What we need now is more people who get what they deserve and fewer who deserve what they get."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella—

Is it proper for a man living in a one-room apartment to invite a young lady, whom he has known for years, to drop in for a friendly chat or to dine? And is it proper for her to accept?

Thoughtful.

Ans.—Auntie B. would suggest that Sir or Madame "Thoughtful" find something to think about that is her own business! And, furthermore, he was only a casual acquaintance, anyway.

A. ("Unruffled") Bella.

* * *

Now They're Getting Fussy

Washington—In a petition received by Vice-President Garner, a group of Louisiana citizens demand the dismissal of Senator Huey P. Long on ground that he is "personally dishonest, corrupt and immoral, and a dangerous paranoiac who should be locked up in a hospital for the criminally insane."

And, besides, they probably don't care much for him personally.

DIAGNOSIS

Our modern authors strive in vain
To write like Milton, or Montaigne;
To turn out verse like Scott's or Dante's;
To build a novel like Cervantes.
Why is it we can't write like Poe,
Or Shakespeare, Jonson, or De Foe?
Why had they such penetration—
Genius built on concentration?
I used to wonder. Now I know!
Their neighbors had no radio.

John Wright.

* * *

Simile—

Uncivil as a civil service customs appraiser.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

Early up by candlelight and up toe to my garden with lantern to see what creature guttle my newly planted petunias, and there find an greedy snail, and was a mind to grind the beastie neeth my heel but have not the heart to be so omnipotent; so, instead, wrap the thingling in my cambric se that when I take kerchief from pocket the snail will fall where I chance to bugle, which was, alas, in Neighbour Morgan's garden.

* * *

And very rare are the princess that start Because somebody had a change of heart.

* * *

And a diplomat is a guy who spends three-fourths of his time trying to relieve the tense situation he caused yesterday.

* * *

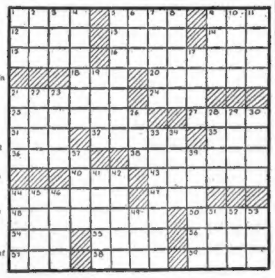
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
This beer goes to my head — and gives me the courage of a lion!

* * *

We can dish it out—but can ya take it?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Religious ceremony
8—Seed of many leguminous plants
9—Sooner than
12—Pertaining to an historical period
15—Town in Nevada
16—Reward
18—Hang in sentence
19—Endow with power
20—Female sheep
21—Brother's daughters
23—Rumbled
24—Product of coal
26—Heavy wooden mallets
27—Table land
31—Auxiliary organ
33—Junk
35—Year
36—Fall
37—List
40—S-shaped worm
43—Showered
44—Property
47—Mistake
48—Reminiscence
50—Dwarf animal
54—Highest tone of Guido scale
55—Source
56—Monkey
57—Corrosive of fertilizer
58—Eagle
60—Network

VERTICAL

1—Textile fabric
2—Anger
3—Color
4—First-born
5—Rancher
6—Evening (poetic)
7—Regarding
8—Water-raising wheel having buckets on its rim
9—Heroic narrative
10—Year down
11—Organs of vision
13—Microbe
17—Strip of leather in a shoe
21—Lying ready for sleep
22—Support
23—Combining form, atmosphere
26—South American monkey
28—Ancient name for Ireland
29—Proportion
30—Ambulated
39—Avenues
24—Gives heed to
27—Turf cut out of bogs
28—Refrigerator maker
41—Gaze
42—Spanish title
44—Paradise
45—Store pit for green fodder
46—Former Russian title
49—Peruse
51—Mexican tree
53—Egg of a small insect
55—Foot extremity

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

WRIGLEY'S GUM
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING
M-183

YOUR FRIENDS NEED NOT KNOW

When you need quick money for an emergency or to meet pressing bills, go to any one of the firms offering money to loan in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Classified Want Ads. Borrow what you need in strict confidence.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Too Many Juliets"

YOUR MAJESTY, I BEG TO REPORT THAT THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF WILD WOMEN OUTSIDE
OKAY, SHULTZ-
OH, BABY!
OH, BABY!
OH, BABY!
DEAR WILD WOMEN. I WELCOMES YA TO POPILANIA - PEACE BE WITCHA
OH, BABY! ONE OF 'EM WINKED AT ME
WHEN I GAZIES AT YER PERTY FACES I THINKS OF SWEE PEAS. ETC - ETC.
YOO-HOO
BOLO
BOOPO
DOOPO
LEMME SAY ONCET MORE, DEAR LADY FRENS - GOOD OL' KING POPEYE WELCOMES YA TO THE LAN' OF HAPPINISS, JOY, BLISS AN' FREE SPEECH
BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP
GO HOME! GO ON!! GO HOME NOW! GO ON HOME!
POOEY
POOEY
POOEY
POOEY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dinty On Skates

DON'T BE SILLY, DADDY-
I'M NOT SILLY-YOU AN' YOUR MOTHER ARE MAKIN' FOOLS OF YOURSELVES GOIN' OUT ON THE SIDEWALKS WITH ROLLER SKATES ON-
I THINK MY FAMILY IS LOSIN' IT'S SENSES-
IT'S DINTY!
THAT OUGHT TO KNOCK SOME SENSE INTO HIS HEAD-

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Feller Can't Be Too Careful

NO FOOLIN', PAW, YOU LOOKS ADORABLE IN THEM DUDS!
HEH-HEH, NOW SUSIE, BE YERSELF.
AIN'T SWELL THE HEART-BEAKER IN HIS NEW SUIT!
MY DEAR, THE MAN IS A MENACE!
IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO REFRAIN FROM KISSING THE CREATURE!
HEH-HEH!
HON. HORRORS! DO I SMELL SMOKE?
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED, SON!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Lone Wolf

COME ONE COME ALL
HAY COUNTY FAIR
ONE WEEK ONLY
MUSIC FREE SHOWS
1,000 PRIZES 1,000
COUNTY FAIR?— IT SOUNDS SWELL — JUST LIKE A CIRCUS OR SOMETHIN' — AN' THEY GOT FREE SHOWS— AN' THAT MEANS YOU KIN SEE 'EM FOR NOTHIN'.
HONEST, I'M AWFUL DUMB STANDIN' AROUND LOOKIN' AT CIRCUS POSTERS—JUST LIKE I WAS A RICH MILLIONAIRE— I ONLY GOT TWO EYES—AN' I GOTTA USE 'EM LOOKING FOR A JOB!
SLOW DOWN CITY LIMITS
NOW YOU STAY THERE, ZERO, AN' DON'T MOVE, UNTIL I COME BACK!— YOU SEE, PESTESSIONAL DISH-WASHERS DON'T HAVE DOGS — NOT WHEN THEY'RE JUST HUNTIN' FOR A JOB!
UMBRELLA INSURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The House-Breaker

MARKET
JUS' LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THAT VIPER- I'LL MAKE A JIG-SAW PUZZLE OUTTA HIM!!
LAUNDRY
IT AIN'T SAFE TO BE OUT ANYMORE!!
I HEARD WINDOWS BREAKIN' ABOUT MIDNIGHT- I LOOK OUT AND I SEE THE VIPER RUNNING WILD DOWN THE MIDDLE O' THE STREET — SOMEBODY WAS AFTER HIM---
YOU TELL SULLY TO STAY HOME. I WON'T STAND FOR HIM CHASING THE VIPER INTO ANY MORE OF MY APARTMENT HOUSES ON PARK AVE - UNDERSTAND?
?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

By Special Appointment

IMAGINE — THE EMPEROR WANTING TO THROW YOU INTO PRISON, AFTER YOU SAVED HIS LIFE!
HE WAS SORE, BECAUSE THAT OLD FELLER GOT AWAY FROM ME — BUT CAPT DUNCAN'S GUARDS CAUGHT HIM! HERE COMES THE SQUAD NOW—
A SHOT! YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS—!
YES — POOR FELLER!
OH-ER-YES-M — I'M GOIN' ON GUARD DUTY TONIGHT AT EIGHT!
YOU SHALL SEE ME AGAIN — SOON AFTER THAT TIME! UNTIL THEN — FAREWELL!

KRAZY KAT

Chasing the Crowd Away

HELLO! DAHLINK
WELL
I'M TAKING MYSELF A "SUN-BATH" HUNNA-LEM
HE'LL HAVE A STAR-BATH IN A MOMENT
IT'S SO HELTY
HEALTHY FOR SOME — UNHEALTHY FOR OTHERS
OH-H — NOT FOR EVVA BODDA OFFISSA PUPP - ?
HERRIMAN